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Mother's Day gift

MARY DOLAN got her Mother's Day gift a little early last week with the arrival of Melissa at Los Gatos Community Hospital last Thursday. She and her husband Charlie are also the parents of a four-year-old son and live at 240 Calle Marguerita drive. This Sunday is Mom's special day and local florists and candy shops are girding for the rush.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

Boon or disaster?

Campbell's options open with end to automatic fire aid from San Jose

A CUT-OFF of automatic aid by the San Jose Fire Department could have great impact, or little effect on Campbell, depending on who you're talking to. Under the "auto aid" agreements between West Valley cities and the Central fire district, the nearest available engine responds to calls regardless of official jurisdictional areas.

Battalion Chief Gerald Marks of the Campbell Fire Department doesn't see a great change if San Jose pulls out. On the other hand, San Jose Fire Chief John Gerhard feels, without his department, many cities including Campbell would be hard-pressed to handle fire calls adequately. "All you need is one fire in Campbell," Gerhard declared, "and you have nothing left to handle another call."

Last week the San Jose City Council ordered its fire department to make a study and come up with recommendations for future alliances between San Jose and other jurisdictions. Chief Gerhard made it clear after that meeting he's not likely to recommend keeping the "status quo." Instead, his department is studying the complete elimination of all "auto aid" services and also coming up with an alternate plan for cities and the county to pay for services they receive from San Jose.

The greatest need the San Jose department has filled for Campbell was supplying an aerial ladder truck, according to Chief Marks, but that service was withdrawn several months ago. Chief Gerhard disagrees. "San Jose is still responding with a ladder truck, not only to the Prune-Yard but throughout Campbell."

HOWEVER, according to Marks, it was on Gerhard's order that an automatic response from the ladder truck was dropped. "We do not get it (the truck) unless we request it through mutual aid," Marks explained.

For years fire departments have been playing a "numbers game" of their own and the latest statistics show Campbell responds to four calls in San Jose to every one the other city handles in Campbell. (In prior years that ratio was closer to 7 to 1.) Chief Gerhard says he can't dispute the statistics but feels it's like comparing apples and oranges.

"One of your engines responding to a false alarm call in San Jose cannot be compared to San Jose engines and men responding for three hours to a call at the Pruneyard." If you counted man hours instead of calls, Gerhard says, the results would be much different.

Gerhard says he also discounts paramedic runs made in San Jose's jurisdiction. He doesn't count them as "auto aid" calls, he says. "Campbell is serving a little teeny-weeny section of San Jose. We're a city of 570,000 and (Campbell) is serving maybe 10,000."

One Campbell area sure to be affected by any break-up between the two departments is that area near Westmont high school now served by San Jose station 14. According to Marks, the Campbell department is now the first company on the scene and it would take 4 or 5 minutes for a San Jose engine from the Payne at Saratoga ave. station to arrive. It could also mean discontinuation of paramedic service to areas outsiide the city limits.

Chief Gerhard didn't speak to the second point but he had a sharp retort for the first. "I doubt seriously," he said, "that there are any areas served by San Jose that are 4 or 5 minutes away from the nearest station." (Marks added later that there are some other areas 10-12 minutes away.)

AT ISSUE with San Jose is the cost of providing fire protection. "I feel it's unfair of the citizens of San Jose to pay for service in some of these little areas," Gerhard explained. "The reason Campbell can get away with less (men and equipment) is because they have a large city fire department nearby. And Campbell certainly isn't the only one."

The net result of any disturbance in auto aid, according to Kevin Duggan, city administrative assistant, could be to force the smaller cities into forming their own fire protection district. A second possibility would be to force Campbell into purchasing its own ladder truck (with a price tag of close to $200,000).

Two separate proposals for fire district consolidations are now under study. The first, proposed by Central Fire District, is formation of a new West Valley Fire Protection District. The second, favored by the city manager's association, calls for joint powers agreements between the smaller West Valley cities and the county. In the latter proposal cities could have different tax rates depending on the level of service city officials wanted to pay for.

San Jose's fire chief thinks formation of a new district for the smaller cities, "frankly, might be an excellent idea. When you're speaking of mutual aid, if the fire districts were closer to the same size (San Jose and the consolidation) it would be a little more mutual," he laughed.

Even if auto aid is replaced by mutual aid, Gerhard says, Campbell could still call on San Jose for help. "Certainly if you got a holocaust you couldn't handle, we'd help out."

Aid to Senior Homeowners

Red tape snarls new charity group

By PAT SAFFORD

THE SPOKESMAN for a newly-formed non-profit corporation last week charged the city of Campbell with applying "double standards" to charitable organizations. The charge came after his application to the City Council for a waiver of the $100 city solicitation fee was referred to the Police Chief and the Civic Improvement Commission for their recommendation.

According to Jerry Henry, secretary-treasurer of the new Aid to Senior Homeowners, he has run into a mountain of red tape in both Campbell and Milpitas since the group was launched earlier this year.

The three member organization, which hopes to solicit funds to repair, renovate and maintain the homes of needy senior citizens, has since dropped Milpitas from its four-city fund-raising drive. "They want to charge us a $5 solicitor's fee for each person in Milpitas," Henry explained.

Henry, Glenn Will, president and William Kiley, vice-president; are the three officers who set up A.S.H. last year. They incorporated their organization on Jan. 5, Henry says, and have obtained their non-profit tax exempt status from the state. (The federal exemption is pending).

The San Jose man, who earlier visited the West Valley Progressive Senior Center, says he already has a list of needy seniors in Campbell and was just waiting for what he thought was the council's routine approval last Monday. Instead, he met with Police Chief Don Burr last week and will appear before the commission May 13 to plead his case.

The earliest the Council could rule on his application is May 24. That's too late, Henry says. "We were geared up to start the next day," he explained. Instead, Henry says the group will now start their work in Saratoga where he says he has received "excellent cooperation."

WHAT HENRY OBJECTS to, he says, is the "double standard" to at least two cities whereby his organization has to go through screening and follow procedures not required by other charitable organizations. "I know Milpitas doesn't charge each heart fund solicitor $5," he declared, "and in Campbell all they do is file a letter which is routinely approved by the City Council."

The difference, Police Chief Don Burr explained, is that the old organizations have a track record. "If it (A.S.H.) becomes a known and legitimate operation I'm sure he won't have any problem." The heart fund, Burr explained, has been established and accredited for several years.

Irma Reese, West Valley Progressive Senior director, says she did give Henry some names recently but says she thought he was representing a "government" agency. She says she objects to him using her name in his appearance before the council last week without asking permission.

Henry explains the object of the organization is to set up fund-raising activities, such as recycling centers or paper drives, to finance the $400 estimated monthly overhead for the group plus pay the salaries of workers.

"We aren't necessarily going to go door-to-door asking for funds." Another source of funding could be donations from the seniors they serve with home repairs and regular yard and home maintenance. The group does not have a contractor's license but Henry says that isn't necessary since they don't charge for services. Eventually the group plans to hire additional help but for now the three officers, "with backgrounds in restaurant renovation", will be doing the repair and yard work.

Their target areas are Santa Clara (where they've received clearance), San Jose, Saratoga and Campbell.

Henry admits the group has come in for some pointed questioning because it's new and doesn't have any renovated buildings they can point to. "We need to show people where their money's going," he explained, "so we need to get going so we can get some before and after pictures. I run across all the skepticism and that's the most logical way to handle it."

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NEW STAFF members at the Campbell Chamber of Commerce office are, from left, Gayle Kyes and Anita Whalen. Gayle is the receptionist-secretary while Anita is records secretary. These days the office is busy with the youth employment office in operation, plans for the fire appreciation dinner and the annual Chamber golf tourney. The Chamber office is also a communication link for city-sponsored activities, including the Fourth of July celebration. So far they've received eight or nine requests for fund-raising booths to be held at the day-long annual event.

(Photography by Peter Tobia)

Closure sparks spirited debate

Hamilton school to close in '77, low-enrollment Quito wins reprieve

By PAT SAFFORD

THE ADMINISTRATION batted 500 before the Campbell elementary school board last week as trustees voted to earmark Hamilton school for closing and transfer Blackford seventh and eighth graders to Campbell junior high school. These changes are due to take effect in the fall of 1977.

Earlier Deputy Superintendent Pete Peterson had recommended closing Quito school, plus the Blackford transfer, but a sharply divided board nixed that plan and substituted Hamilton.

Voting against the Quito closure plans were Board President Gordon Abbott and Trustees Donna Baird and George Baker. Baird made it clear after the vote, however, that the decision was a short reprieve unless enrollment figures at the Pollard road school show a significant change. The Quito question will be brought back to the board in September or October.

Voting for the Hamilton closing were Trustees Baker, Dr. Robert King and Jennie Vaughn. "We have to stop dragging our feet and make some decisions," King urged fellow board members. Over half of Hamilton's students are presently bused in from other areas.

The vote to bus 300 Blackford school students to Campbell junior high in September of 1977 passed with just one "no" vote from Abbott, who said he still favors a kindergarten through eighth gradeschool concept. The additional students will bring Campbell's enrollment to about 700 next year, Peterson estimated.

DURING THE SOMETIMES spirited discussions over closing Quito school, principal Galen Wilcox asked the board to delay any decision on closing until fall enrollment comes in this year. The administration estimates Quito's enrollment will fall to 268 next year and Peterson recommended that any school with a projected enrollment drop below 300 be considered for closing.

Wilcox told trustees, however, that he feels the local neighborhood is "recycling" with older families moving out and younger families, with school-age children, moving in. He also cited a large undeveloped area within the school boundary which could generate more students if homes are constructed.

Peterson urged the board to act on the Quito recommendation, with the understanding that they could reverse their decision if there's a change at Quito this fall. "The board and administration have been accused of dragging our feet (over school closing decision) and I feel it's good administrative planning to have a full year plus some time on these decisions." His argument failed to sway three board members (Abbott, Baird and Baker) who voted against the closing.

Peterson had one comment after the vote. Many meetings have been held in the Quito area and parents and school staff have been on notice for almost two years that the administration is considering closing the school.

It's unfair, Peterson charged, "to keep dangling the idea in front of them that something's going to happen."

Trustee King issued a challenge to the three board members. "The burden is on you three in the future," he said. "The staff and two board members have (done their job). You three are going to have to get your act together."

Future closures remain possible

SEVERAL ADDITIONAL schools may have to be closed in the future, Campbell elementary administrators said last Thursday, as enrollment plunged from almost 12,000 in 1967 to less than 9,000 this year.

School trustees adopted a "time line" for consideration of future closings that include a year-long study and community meeting process with closing decisions to be made two years in advance.

Future possible closings include:

- Within 5 years the district will need only two junior high schools, with Rolling Hills and Campbell junior high the "two best sites."
- If enrollment drops continue, Moorpark, Cypress, Dover and Lynhaven schools may have to be considered for closing. Deputy Superintendent Pete Peterson said the schools are not listed in order of priority.
- Monroe school presently has only one class for grades kindergarten through six, Peterson reported. Future closings of other schools would bolster that with transfers to Monroe.
- The Cypress-Lynhaven area will probably warrant only one elementary school in the future.

TWO NEW FACES around the Sunnyoaks fire station these days are Larry Lutz (left) and Kip Dorsey, Campbell's newest fire fighters. Kip, 23, married with an 18-month-old son, lived in Oakland. His hobbies include his foreign sports car and, "right now, fire fighting," and he would like to get into fire equipment engineering in the future. Larry, 23, married, lives in Foster City where he and his wife Alice are both members of the volunteer fire department. His hobbies are golf and racquetball and he might set his sights on qualifying as a paramedic, he says.

(Photography by Peter Tobia)

'No cause'

Hearing officer reportedly agrees: firings aren't justified

APPEAL HEARINGS were held in Campbell last week over the dismissal notices received by 19 teachers in the Campbell elementary district. Early reports indicate the hearing officer agrees with teacher leaders that the firings aren't justified.

According to Joe Raco, president of the Campbell Elementary Teachers Association, the hearing officer, administrative law judge Paul J. Doyle, confirmed CETA's position that the dismissal notices be withdrawn. Superintendent Jim D'Avis, at the school board meeting last Thursday, confirmed the news.

"Mr. Doyle stated that he will propose that no cause has been established by the district for the termination of these employees," Raco said.

The district earlier gave first notices to the 19 teachers that their services wouldn't be required this fall, due to declining enrollment in the local district. Race argued that the maximum allowable reduction in teachers based on declining enrollment is 10.3 per cent and that the decline of 87.3 teachers since the 1973-74 school year is greater than the allowable percentage. These teachers left through dismissals and through regular resignations and retirements.

ACCORDING TO Raco, the hearing officer's opinion is "that the district had no basis for the dismissals because it had not established a specific base year upon which to make calculations." The teacher leader urged the board to withdraw the dismissal "accusations" against the 19 teachers last Thursday.

According to D'Avis, while the hearing officer did indicate he'll be sustaining the CETA's position, no formal report of his findings has yet been made. A written statement of his "proposed decision" is due May 7. He told trustees it would be appropriate to wait for that statement.

The school board then has the option of agreeing or disagreeing with Doyle's position. Final action on the issue is expected before May 15, however, since that is the date for sending out final dismissal notices.

DEL MAR high school boasted a record nine national merit scholarship finalists this year, including five who have already been notified they'll receive four-year scholarships. Pictured above, not in order, are Dan Pearl, Tom Thompson, Eric Larson, Alexis Lansing, David Mathog, Doel Tesler, Sally Peterson and Alisa Katzen. Not pictured is Robert Leeds. Sally received an FMC scholarship to U.C. Berkeley; Robert was awarded IBM's Thomas J. Watson Memorial Merit Scholarship for UCLA; Tom received the Lockheed Leadership Fund Merit Scholarship to Northwestern University; Alisa will attend U.C. Berkeley on a CIT Foundation scholarship, while Dan received the Almaden Vineyards Merit Scholarship to U.C. Davis.

(Photography by Peter Tobia)

Park projects

Revenue sharing again up for council review

THE CONTINUED PUBLIC hearing on the use of federal revenue sharing funds for local projects is scheduled for this Monday, May 10, at the Campbell City Council meeting. Sessions begin at 8 p.m., in the council chambers, 75 N. Central ave. Discussion is expected at the hearing on funding projects at John D. Morgan and Los Gatos Creek parks.

ALSO UP FOR discussion Monday:

- A special presentation of certificates to members of the Social Services Study Committee. Also on tap is discussion of a policy statement on social services.
- Mayor Ralph Doetsch's report on the April 30 mayors' and city manager's meeting. All cities, except Los Gatos, and the county have given the go ahead for drafting a joint powers agreement to study formation of a fire service district serving the entire West Valley.
- Modification of the fee schedule for obtaining copies, such as police accident reports. The city now charges $1 per page but, according to a city staffer, a state statute limits charges to 10 cents. Staff may recommend cancelling any charge for copies since it would cost more than 10 cents to administer the program.
- Planning Director Art Kee's report on the 1975 census figures, compiled by the county. Preliminary figures were several thousand short of local population estimates.
- A second reading and adoption of a new parking and loading ordinance. Under the new guidelines provision is made for compact cars in planning future parking areas with compacts not to exceed 30 per cent of the total spaces.
- S. Pantillo's application to install a pool table at the Bee Hive cocktail lounge on Campbell ave.
- The Civic Improvement Commission's report on relocation of the Mission Bell landmark. At the last council session this item was continued, pending determining the legal owner of the bell.

City receives its tax share

The city bank account was boosted by $211,148 this month when Campbell received its April share of several state taxes and fees.

The state sent Campbell $77,500 in sales tax funds, $10,146 from the cigaret tax, $21,637 in gas tax money, and $101,814 from automobile license fees.

siren sounds

RAPE SUSPECT ARRESTED

Los Gatos and Campbell police last Friday arrested a 29-year-old San Jose man suspected in the rape of an 18-year-old Westmont high school student near Rolling Hills junior high last January.

According to police, the arrest came after months of putting together small pieces of information and descriptions from several different incidents in the Campbell and Los Gatos areas.

As of deadline, the district attorney's office was studying the evidence in the case and an official complaint had not been issued.

OSCILLOSCOPE STOLEN

Murray J. Ellis, 30, came home after a night class Monday, March 26, and found that his bedroom had been broken into and his $1,800 oscilloscope stolen.

According to police reports, the thief pried open a sliding patio door leading into Ellis' bedroom to steal the piece of electronic equipment.

Ellis is an engineer with a Los Gatos firm.

MAN ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

William Armstrong, 56, of 1535 Union ave., was arrested last Friday for assault with intent to commit armed robbery.

The arrested followed an incident in front of Mr. Steak restaurant when Armstrong allegedly pulled a knife and asked John Lincoln Banks for his wallet, according to police. Banks was sitting in his car at the time, police say.

Armstrong was arrested at his home after a witness said he saw the suspect go into the apartment, police report.

NO PLACE FOR A PUNCH

The area in front of a police station isn't the best place to punch a man in the nose, particularly if you've just been released after an arrest, a 19-year-old Campbell man found out last Saturday.

The suspect earlier had been arrested for allegedly tossing a beer bottle at a police car at the Campbell Plaza. The police came to the plaza to quiet down a crowd waiting to get into the late showing of the movie at the Plaza Theatre.

Police arrested the man and questioned him at the police station. When looking through his wallet police noticed his driver's license and identification card didn't match in names and addresses. Police say they suspect the identification card is forged. According to reports, when police asked the man why the two cards had different names and addresses, the suspect said "April fool's."

Police released the man after brief questioning. Then allegedly he walked across the street, approached a park car and asked the driver for a ride. The driver refused and the man punched the driver in the nose, said Campbell Police Officer, William Hartley, who happened to be in his patrol car just behind the scene.

May 22 event

Deadline nears for local youth parade

THIS SATURDAY, May 8, is the deadline or submitting entries for the Campbell Bicentennial Youth Parade planned for Saturday, May 22 at 10 a.m.

Over two dozen entries have already been received, according to co-chairman Anita Campos, with another 20 entries in the planning stages.

In addition to five high school bands, the parade will feature up to 14 float entries, several marching and baton twirling groups, drill teams and color guards and hundreds of costumed youths.

About 1,500 youths, from tiny tots to high school seniors, are expected to step out along the Winchester boulevard-Rincon avenue parade route that morning. Entries range from one to three member individual and family entries, to the 200 member strong Campbell high school R.O.T.C. unit, complete with a color guard and several marching units.

Any individual or group who would like to take part should contact Chairman Pat Safford at 378-9136 or Mrs. Campos at 866-1818. Entry forms are still available at the Chamber of Commerce office in The Factory or at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

OVER 50 LOCAL adults and youth are busy setting up the parade. The West Valley Progressive Seniors and members of the First United Methodist Church sewing group are turning out special parade ribbons for each participant. The ribbon was designed by local graphics artist Mike Kotowski, with the printing and supplies contributed by Councilmen Norm Paul and Coucilmen Bill Podgorsek, both owners of printing firms. Podgorsek is also designing award certificates for third place winners in the major categories. Trophies and award ribbons will be presented to first and second place winners. Certificates will also be awarded by the panel of eight judges stationed on the reviewing stand west of the senior center on Rincon avenue that day.

All winners will be notified late Saturday or Sunday morning and will be invited to City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 24 to receive their awards.

FREE SOFT DRINKS for all participants are being supplied by the Campbell Evening Optimist Club, who will be stationed at the end of the parade route — John D. Morgan park — along with members of the Red Cross Youth Action Commission, who will be manning a "lost parent" booth to help round up stray children or parents and relay messages.

A meeting of representatives of all groups or individual entries is planned for Thursday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the employees' lounge of City Hall.

GETTING THE HOP on the Campbell Youth Parade set for Saturday, May 22, are Arlene Scanlon, 14 (in the air) and Susan West, 14. The Campbell high school freshmen will be clowning it up along the parade route that day, along with hundreds of other local youth. Deadline for entries is Saturday, May 8, and entry forms must be mailed to Parade Committee, Box 353, Campbell. In addition to the Bicentennial Clowns, the parade will feature floats, decorated tricycles, marching bands, color guards and many small groups and individual entries.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

Passersby admire ranunculus

Flowers, figs grow in Baumgartner yard

"LOTS OF WATER," and their own compost pile transforms the Baumgartner home on Rincon avenue into a one family flower show. Conrad, dwarfed by his giant iris at right, is the family gardener. According to Connie, surrounded by a sea of ranunculus in the front parking strip, her husband's main hobby is gardening, with deep sea fishing a second choice.

(Photography by Peter Tobia)

WHEN THE Baumgartners bought their home at 233 E. Rincon ave. 16 years ago, they were attracted by the large lot with plenty of room for their five children to play in. Over the years the children have grown up and left home (the youngest is 16 and the oldest 27) and that large lot has gradually been transformed into one of the biggest flower gardens in Campbell.

The 500 multi-colored ranunculus plants along the front parking strips are the most striking feature and Constance Baumgartner says people often stop to admire them. Some even have their pictures taken standing next to the striking display.

Campbell in bloom

The garden also boasts iris, primroses, Sweet Betsy and roses and during the summer months the ranunculus will be replaced by pansies and large dahlias.

While the Campbell home is almost entirely devoted to flowers, the family does harvest two crops. One is strawberries and the second is figs.

The huge fig tree started a family tradition 14 years ago when Constance decided to do something about the wasted fruit each year. (None of the Baumgartners has a fondness for figs.) Instead the oldest son David set up a fruit stand out front and sold the bounty for extra spending money. That "family fruit stand" tradition has continued over the years with a different Baumgartner child taking over when another outgrew the job.

"They make good money," their Mom explained, "and we have a regular clientele I'll have you know."

city briefs

MORE BENCHES OKAYED

It will still be a struggle this Fourth of July to find an available picnic table for the day-long celebration. But this year there will be more.

The City Council recently authorized purchasing 10 picnic tables and 20 benches for the south end of John D. Morgan park (near Budd ave.) with the added comment that they hope to see them installed before July 4. The "up to $10,000" will come out of federal revenue sharing funds.

MUSEUM OPENING

The official opening date for the Campbell City Museum has been set for Wednesday, May 26, it was announced last week.

Plans call for holding the opening of the museum at the time of the Campbell library's open house.

The museum is housed downstairs at the 70 N. Central ave. library.

NO TENTS ON CITY HALL LAWN

A local businessman appeared before the City Council last week to request use of the grass in front of the Civic Center to pitch some tents.

Don Fyfe of North Face on Campbell avenue told councilmen a big sale was planned and he needed space to display the tents. "I feel a large number of people will be brought in by the sale," Fyfe explained, "and other merchants will benefit as well."

Councilmen took a dim view of using the lawn area, on the grounds of possible city liability and "people trampling our grass," as Councilman Bill Podgorsek put it. Instead they offered Fyfe a city-owned dirt lot at the corner of North First street and Civic Center drive.

Last Monday a spokesman for the local business said they decided against using that lot. They really needed a grassy area, he explained, and the lot was too far away from the store (about two blocks away). So how did the sale go anyway? "Well," Fyfe said, "we really needed a lawn."

LET'S HAVE SOME "BLUE CURBS"

Campbell resident Robert Benson appeared before the City Council last week to ask that they consider wider parking space requirements as well as compact cars in the new parking ordinance. "Have you considered a blue curb law?" he asked.

This law would allow for the same parking stall length but a greater width to allow the handicapped in wheelchairs, for instance, to get in and out of cars.

The council asked Planning Director Art Kee to study Benson's request and report back at the time of the second reading and adoption of the ordinance this Monday.

"GHOST TOWN A TIP-OFF"

Several members of the Campbell City Council made a weekend field trip to a Cupertino park recently to get a first hand look at the "Ghost Town" play structure the city's Parks and Recreation Commission would like to see at John D. Morgan park.

Instead of being impressed with the structure, they came back with the recommendation that the parks commission go back and take a look at another piece of play equipment.

"I think the ghost town is a rip-off," declared Councilman Bill Podgorsek.

Councilman Dean Chamberlin added that he favors a "climbing thing" he saw adjacent to the wooden framed "town" in Cupertino that day.

The council directed the parks commissioners to go take a look for themselves.

SIGN APPROVED

A local businessman appealed a decision of the sign review committee and the Planning Commission to City Council members recently, and won.

Fred Neeleman of Santa Clara was turned down earlier on his request to have an illustration of a dinette set, along with his Life Style Dinettes sign, in front of his business at 1719 S. Bascom ave. Instead of allowing the illustration the planning groups proposed that part of the existing sign area be left blank.

"And you think that (blank space) would be more attractive?," Councilman Norm Paul asked, "I think it's ridiculous."

The council voted 4-1 to allow the illustration, with Councilman Bill Podgorsek, (a member of the sign review committee) opposed.

County's charter review

The 'housekeeping and remodeling' ballot measure

The probation issue, the charter's obsolete language, and an outdated personnel section led to a going-over of the county's 1951 charter. But some opponents argue one proposal would ultimately mean 'goodby Los Altos, Saratoga, San Jose and all other cities in this county.'

By SUSAN COHEN

"IT'S PARTLY housekeeping, it's partly remodeling."

That's the way Dale Hill, who headed the county charter review panel, describes the product of their labor.

Voters will be asked to approve the revised charter in two separate June ballot measures.

Measure D contains the bulk of the proposed revisions. Measure E, separated because of the expected opposition of the county's judges, is a proposal to allow county supervisors to decide whether judges should retain their power to appoint the heads of the adult and juvenile probation departments.

It was the probation issue, the charter's obsolete language, and a personnel section that pre-dated the emergence of county employee unions, which led supervisors to pull together a citizens panel to review the 1951 charter.

In Measure D, Hill predicts, "the most substantive change that will cause the most discussion is the Intergovernmental Council."

The new charger would require supervisors to set up the council by January, 1977, after holding public hearings to determine its exact make-up.

The commission views the new council as "a forum where agencies could air the problems they have in common," Hill explains. It's where cities, county, school and special districts could work out problems ranging from fire consolidation to providing paramedic service. The council could also take positions on regional issues.

Hill hopes a charter status would mean that "participation would perhaps be taken more seriously."

THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL proposal, which would allow supervisors to grant the council a budget and a staff, is the main issue which provoked Joseph Donohue of United Taxpayers and Hal Rogers of Taxpayers Unanimous to oppose Measure D. They argue the commission is "regional government under another name," and that its function of recommending consolidation of services means "goodby Los Gatos, Los Altos, Saratoga, San Jose and all other cities in this county."

Charter proponents counter by emphasizing the body would have no powers other than being advisory.

Measure D would also provide that people appointed to the board of supervisors would face the voters at the next established election date, rather than filling the unfinished term.

The new charter would require that the county pick up the costs candidates now pay to have their qualifications statements sent out to voters.

It makes significant changes in the personnel section, allowing the county to do away with the merit system rule of three.

The rule of three, which requires departments to choose only among the three top scorers of each civil service exam, "is almost impossible to justify," says Acting County Executive Bill Siegel.

"For affirmative action reasons the rule of three is thought to be more restrictive." His office is recommending a new rule of 10 to the personnel board.

The proposed charter would remove the prohibition against public employee participation in local government campaigns. The courts ruled that earlier prohibition "too broad" in the 1960's, Siegel says.

THE NEW CHARTER would allow supervisors to decide if they want to regulate the solicitation of campaign funds among county employees.

The difference, Siegel explains, is that the new version would give supervisors "the power to regulate not the librarian participating in the sheriff's race, but conceivably the deputy sheriff contributing to the sheriff's race."

Measure D would also allow more flexibility for reorganizing departments; remove the county executive's review of many personnel board decisions; and allow some employees an alternative to the personnel board for disciplinary proceedings, among other provisions.

Then there's Measure E.

Besides allowing for the change in method of appointing probation department heads, it would also give supervisors the new power to consolidate the adult and juvenile probation departments.

The judges object to both changes.

"OUR INTEREST is in maintaining control and working with the people we feel should be under supervision of the court," argues Presiding Superior Court Judge John E. Longinotti.

He charges that allowing supervisors to oversee appointments "could lead to a political struggle," including efforts on the part of the probation officers' union to "exert pressures on individual supervisors."

The present method, he insists, leads to the best qualified department heads. There is already room for public input since "there's nothing to stop people from talking to judges," he says.

Attorney David Leahy, who sat on the charter review commission and who represents the probation workers union, argues the issue is much broader than an attempt by the union to oust the department heads.

The real issue, Leahy says, is whether or not probation department heads "would be more responsive to the community" if they were picked the way all other county department heads are chosen, by the county executive who is responsible to the board of supervisors.

"If a community doesn't like what's happening in another department they can go down and raise hell with the Board of Supervisors," Leahy says.

"The courts are not really attuned or skilled to be administrators," he adds.

Reconstruction

Campbell's share: $25,000 for Pollard road bridge

CAMPBELL WILL shell out $25,000 as its share of the cost of reconstructing and widening the Pollard road bridge along San Tomas Aquino creek.

The council authorized the project go-ahead last week but said they'll decide later what funds should be used. The city's general fund or federal revenue sharing or housing and community development monies could be used.

The new bridge, with work tentatively scheduled for this summer, is being funded jointly by the Santa Clara Valley Water District and the cities of Saratoga, Los Gatos and Campbell.

Half of the bridge is within the city limits of Campbell, Acting Public Works Director Bill Helms reported.

The $25,000 represents 12.5 per cent of the total cost, Helms said.

Along with the bridge construction, the project will also be tied in with street improvements at the Pollard-Quito road intersection.

A slow start for city's subsidized child care project

CAMPBELL'S ENTRY into the subsidized child care field has been show, since the $25,000 was authorized by the City Council last year.

To date a total of seven children are being cared for at the county run Child Care Center at Parkway school, through the city-financed program.

According to Frank Hengel, assistant director of early childhood education for the county school system, this is expected to pick up during the summer months when the program is expanded. "During the summer we project the utilization of approximately 9,000 hours of child care," Hengel reported, "The remaining hours would be used during the fall of 1976." Of the $25,000 funded, the lion's share is earmarked for salaries, with additional supplies and a portion of the school's operating expenses.

The city program is designed to augment the county-run child care service. Those Campbell families with incomes just above the county limit for subsidized child care, can qualify under the city program.

Only four students effected by boundary change

CAMPBELL UNION High School District trustees last week approved a boundary change that will send some students who next year would have attended Blackford hhigh school to Prospect.

But, according to a district survey, only four students will be affected by the change. The district has contacted the families in the area and none were against the change, the report says.

The change was made to conform to a recent boundary change in Moreland School District between Castro and Rogers junior high school.

The area involved in the boundary change is bordered by Payne, San Tomas Aquino road, Colombo drive and Saratoga avenue.

we hear you . . .

Speak your piece . . . call us at 378-9136

Why did the city have to paint a red curb right in front of the ecology (recycling) center by Campbell high school? People dropping off cans and bottles have to park up the street to bring things into the center.

PERPLEXED

Editor's note: First, the city didn't paint that curb red, the county transit district did. Acting Public Works Director Bill Helms says he's asked the county to move that bus stop and curbing east of the center and will have a yellow curb painted for loading and unloading operations directly in front of the collection yard.

I got a bill recently from the city charging me a license fee for my dart board. According to the city, that board is a game machine-amusement device. I never heard anything so ridiculous.

LOCAL BUSINESS OWNER

Editor's note: According to Deputy City Clerk Jean Sheehy, who handles the business licensing department, she thought your business was charging people for using the dart board. When she learned this wasn't the case, the $30 fee was dismissed. According to the ordinance, she says, if a device can be categorized as "pay for play," it has to be licensed.

I can agree with our officials dropping that climbing rock and fountain (geyser) from Los Gatos Creek park plans, but I disagree with them taking out the playground.

Right now Campbell Park doesn't get a lot of use and I think the reason is because its geared for toddlers and young children. An "adventure Park" with a Tom Sawyer theme, or any other theme for that matter, is needed, in my opinion.

Also there's been talk of using that park to locate the new fire station (when the Central avenue station has to be moved). That would leave us with no park at all in that area.

PLAYGROUND SUPPORTER

Editor's note: There have been several studies bver the years for possible future sites for one of the fire stations. No decision has been reached yet. The Campbell park location is favored by some fire department officials but whether that location would result in moving or removing some of the present play equipment is not known. The Goals Committee is studying the issue of relocation of the fire station and their recommendation is expected in July.

This is the same old gripe but I'm getting awful tired of trying to drive Campbell avenue. When is this loop street, or whatever you call it, going to help the traffic snarls? Lately, things are a lot worse.

CAMPBELL MOTORIST

Editor's note: Construction of the south loop street gets underway this week with most of the preliminary demolition or house moving operations completed. With the earth moving machinery and other equipment in operation though, the traffic tie-ups won't be improving. The first loop street, Orchard City drive, is slated for completion by Oct. 31.

PRESS arena

Editorial

More openness could have helped Hamilton

THE ACTION BY a majority of the Campbell elementary school board, to delay a decision on closing one school while adding a second to the list, does a disservice to both school areas.

A decision on Quito school has been pending for some time now and a 4 or 5 month delay is only forestalling what appears to be the inevitable and leaves parents and teachers dangling.

For Hamilton school parents and teachers, the board's decision to close that school was a surprise move. Not that there hasn't been talk of closing, but those interested people were not notified beforehand that the vote on their school would come up that night.

Last Thursday the board adopted a time line calling for holding community meetings and public hearings before decisions are made on future school closings. This process will give those affected a chance to voice their opinions before a vote is taken.

We submit that the Hamilton school community would have benefited from at least a partial application of that policy.

our readers write

Risk your life to cross a street?

EDITOR:

There is a certain issue that very much interests me because it very much affects me and many other people. We have been trying desperately to get a pedestrian crossing light put in on Campbell avenue in front of Coventry school.

The officials say they will attempt to help the crossing guard's view by painting the curb red. This is absurd because the crossing guard can see just fine. It's the fast moving cars that don't see anything.

The town officials laughed at my story about me trying to cross on crutches and getting my crutch hit by a car. Not a day goes by without me seeing or being involved in some scary incident on this street.

A count was taken of school children crossing with the crossing guard. This is so meaningless because it's the ones crossing without the guard that need help.

There was one incident where a crossing guard hit the windshield of a car with her sign to get the idiot to stop. The whole thing is scary to me and I think it should scare everyone. I realize money is tight but I also feel that one little life is worth more than a million street lights.

It is in your power to make people aware of this problem. Maybe it's a hopeless cause but I will at least make a terrific try. Thank you for your attention.

Jane Fowler
3920 Campbell ave.

Let there be light on the stadium

EDITOR:

In response to a recent article concerning lighting of West Valley College stadium which was voted down by the Saratoga Planning Commission:

I feel there's a great need for a facility of this kind in the Saratoga community, especially for young people and sports fans.

Some Saratogans believe this stadium would be better in Santa Clara and I fail to see their logic as it is needed in Saratoga and Santa Clara does have several existing lighted stadiums for various uses.

The tennis courts are presently lighted in Saratoga and I haven't heard or seen any opposition to this.

As an evening student at West Valley College, I have seen the residents of Saratoga, including high school students, utilize the various existing facilities such as: tennis courts, weight training facilities, the very expensive Tartan track, golf driving range, basketball courts and baseball field (used by young children). Many non-registered students (at least at West Valley) but obviously Saratoga residents utilize these fine facilities so why can't the Saratoga residents see the light, reciprocate and let the excellent college facilities "be lighted," i.e., the stadium — or, is it a one way street, sans lights for all????

Dan Ginestra
Santa Clara

Excellent cooperation

EDITOR:

The Campbell Community Services staff would like to thank the **CAMPBELL PRESS** for its excellent cooperation in publicizing community service events and programs. Many of the programs are new to the community and it is important to let people know these programs are available.

The **PRESS** has been most helpful in getting the information to the people. This kind of cooperation brings better service to the community and makes Campbell a better place to live.

Barbara Harison
Community Services coordinator

impressions

SIGN OF THE TIMES

If the number of book requests is any indication, a lot of people in Campbell are thinking about changing homes and jobs and about earthworms.

According to local librarians the most sought after books last months were: selling your own home, writing resumes, California missions and how to raise earthworms.

LET'S CELEBRATE CLEAN AIR WEEK

If you think the first week in May is without special significance, it's only because you haven't seen the rash of special proclamations coming out of the Mayor's office.

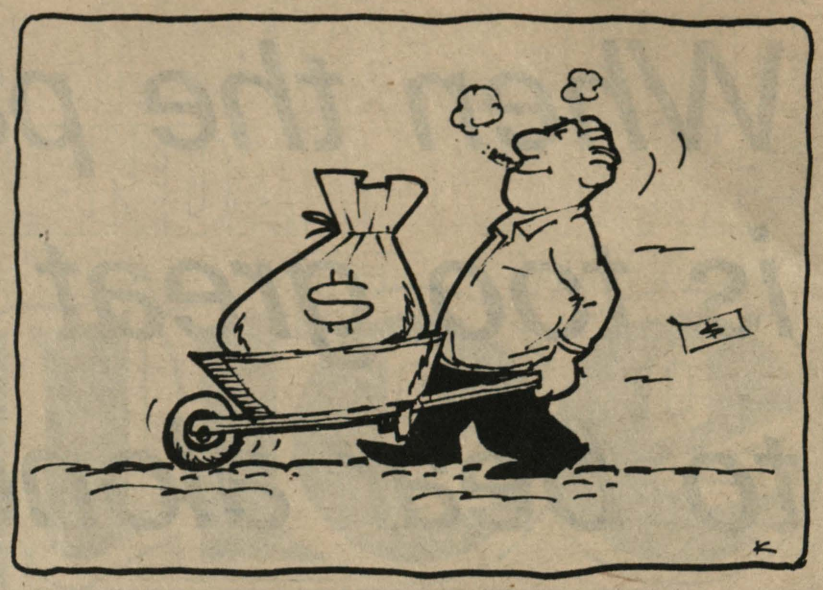
Dozens of requests for special days come through Mayor Ralph Doetsch's office and dozens of proclamations go forth declaring it Spring Blossom Day, or Use Credit Cautiously Month. May is no exception.

First, May has been designated Older American Month. National Nursing Home Week, which also got local mention, begins on May 9, Mother's Day. Fire Service Recognition Day is celebrated on May 8.

Finally, May 2-8 is Clean Air Week, bolstered no doubt by the fact that Sunday, May 2, has been officially designated "Don't Drive Your Car Day."

Officials list financial holdings

Reports show Campbell council worth a million



THE FIVE Campbell City Council members have an aggregate worth of close to $1 million, reports filed with the city clerk's office show. Actually, that's a minimum figure and the actual tally could be much higher. Bulk of the financial holdings belong to Mayor Ralph Doetsch and Councilman Norm Paul.

Annual financial disclosure statements were due last month and all those required to file, did so. That includes the city manager and elected council members.

Manager Bob Stephens lists no investments over $1,000, a residence in Campbell and part ownership of real property on Zayanite road in Santa Cruz.

The most spartan statement was filed by Councilman Rusty Hammer who listed his only source of income as his public relations firm in Campbell. Income was under $10,000, he noted.

COUNCILMAN Dean Chamberlin listed investments in the United Fund, Science Fund (mutual shares), under $10,000 and the Lincoln National Insurance company, over $10,000 but under $100,000. Real property was listed as the family residence at 103 N. Carlyn (over $10,000) and his wife, Viva's home at 174 E. Campbell ave. (over $10,000).

Chamberlin's income is derived from his position as director of classified personnel for the Campbell Union High School District (over $10,000) and rental of the Campbell avenue house (under $10,000).

Spartan Printing, a closed corporation, is the main business holding of Councilman Bill Podgorsek. Value exceeds $100,000, he noted, with an acquisition date of March 24, 1976. Earlier, Podgorsek and his partner owned and operated the business before it was reorganized.

Other investments include common stock in Foothill Bank, not over $10,000 and acquired in 1975, the family home at 860 Virginia avenue and his income as councilman (over $1000).

MAYOR RALPH Doetsch is a large property owner but also listed several business investments. They include stock in Central, Maine and Power company (under $10,000), Heritage National Company stock (over $10,000 but under $100,000) and stock in Orchard Supply company (under $10,000) and the California Water Service (under $10,000). All are common stocks.

Real property and land includes the family home at 1580 Dell ave. (over $100,000), two acres of land adjacent to his Dell ave. property (over $100,000), a commercial building (called the Doetsch building) at 2175 Winchester boulevard (over $100,000) and property at 2157 Winchester and Mission way (over $100,000). A former business property listed was at 14700 Winchester boulevard (over $100,000) purchased in 1970 and sold in 1972. Doetsch's other property was purchased in the 1950's and 1960's.

FILING HIS financial disclosure statement requires a visit to the stockbroker for Councilman Norm Paul. In addition to business holdings in a printing company and local theater, Paul has a substantial stock portfolio.

Investments include: a half interest in Campbell Plaza Theaters, inc. (over $100,000), sole ownership in Norm Paul's Print Center (over $100,000) and investments, each less than $10,000 in Life Insurance Investments, Supervised Investment Growth, Oppenheimer Fund, Rucken Company (petroleum equipment), and Host International. All are common stock.

Other holdings, all under $10,000 and all common stock include P.S.A., Inc., Investors R.I.T. (real estate trust), Stelber Industries (bicycle manufacturing), Incoterm (computer software), Rainier Brewing, Advanced Memory (computer hardware) purchased 2-76, Memorex, purchased 2-76, Transamerica, sold 4-76, Telecor Computers (bought in January and sold in February), Pacific Lumber (logging), Centex (building materials), purchased in 1975 and sold in March, Lockheed, the same bought and sold dates, Hilton Inns, purchased and sold in 1975, and M.G.M., bought and sold last year.

Paul's real property holdings include the family residence at 44 El Caminito (over $10,000), an option on business property at 2275 Winchester boulevard (over $100,000), a lot in Boulder Creek (under $10,000) and land in Siskiyou county (over $10,000 but under $100,000) which was sold in December of 1975. Income includes his business earnings from the print center (over $10,000), his wife's teaching position at McKinnon school (under $10,000) and his pay as City Councilmember (over $1,000) and as a board member of the county transit agency (under $1,000).

NOT REQUIRED to be filed in disclosure statements are:

- Bank and savings accounts,
- Insurance policies and shares in a credit union,
- Government bonds,
- Investments or real property outside the jurisdiction of the city. In Campbell's case, "jurisdiction" would be any property within two miles of the city boundary or within two miles of any land owned or used by the city.

In addition to listing any personal holdings, top officials must also list any investments of over $1,000 held by spouse or dependent children.

Any owners around?

The bell with an identity crisis

THE REV. LEONARD BOSE of St. Lucy's church would like to see the old Mission Bell landmark relocated to church property at 2350 Winchester boulevard in a "conspicuous and suitable place." And the city Parks and Recreation Commission and Civic Improvement Commission agree.

Last week the City Council postponed any action on the recommendation, however, until they could determine who owns the bell.

Now located on Winchester boulevard near the Campbell ave. intersection, the artifact is standing on Campbell elementary district property. which is expected to be sold at some future time.

Over the years the bell has probably become the property of the school district, Councilman Dean Chamberlin reasoned, and they could give permission for its relocation. "But I want to be sure before we run off with somebody's bell," he added.

The issue was referred back to the staff and rescheduled for the May 10 meeting to give interested citizens a chance to respond.

Father Bose, in a report to the parks commission, said his church property is a logical resting spot for the bell for two reasons. First, the bell would remain on Winchester boulevard, which was part of the old Mission Trail between Mission Santa Cruz and Mission Santa Clara. Second, "there is a kind of continuity or relationship between the early California Catholic Missions and the present St. Lucy's church, which also happens to be on the same street."

If his offer is accepted, Bose says the church would place the bell in a spot that could be seen by passers-by and provide some type of construction to protect it from possible theft or vandalism.

Discounts sought

New program to help local seniors SHOP

A NEW PROGRAM was launched in Campbell this week with the catchy title of SHOP. That's short for Services Honoring Older People and the Chamber of Commerce sponsored-project hopes to line up Campbell business owners to offer discounts for senior citizens.

The idea is to help those 62 and older to cope with the rising cost of living and to also encourage seniors to "save, invest and shop in Campbell."

A minimum of a 10 per cent discount on goods and services is required for participation in the program. Additional discounts for volume, groups or specials may also be included.

A Chamber volunteer task force, headed by a steering committee, will attend an orientation session at the West Valley Progressive Senior Center this Friday morning.

The drive itself will be held between May 10 and 21, with publication of the classified shoppers guide to be distributed in June.

Any business owner or person who would like to help with the drive should contact the Chamber office at 378-6252.

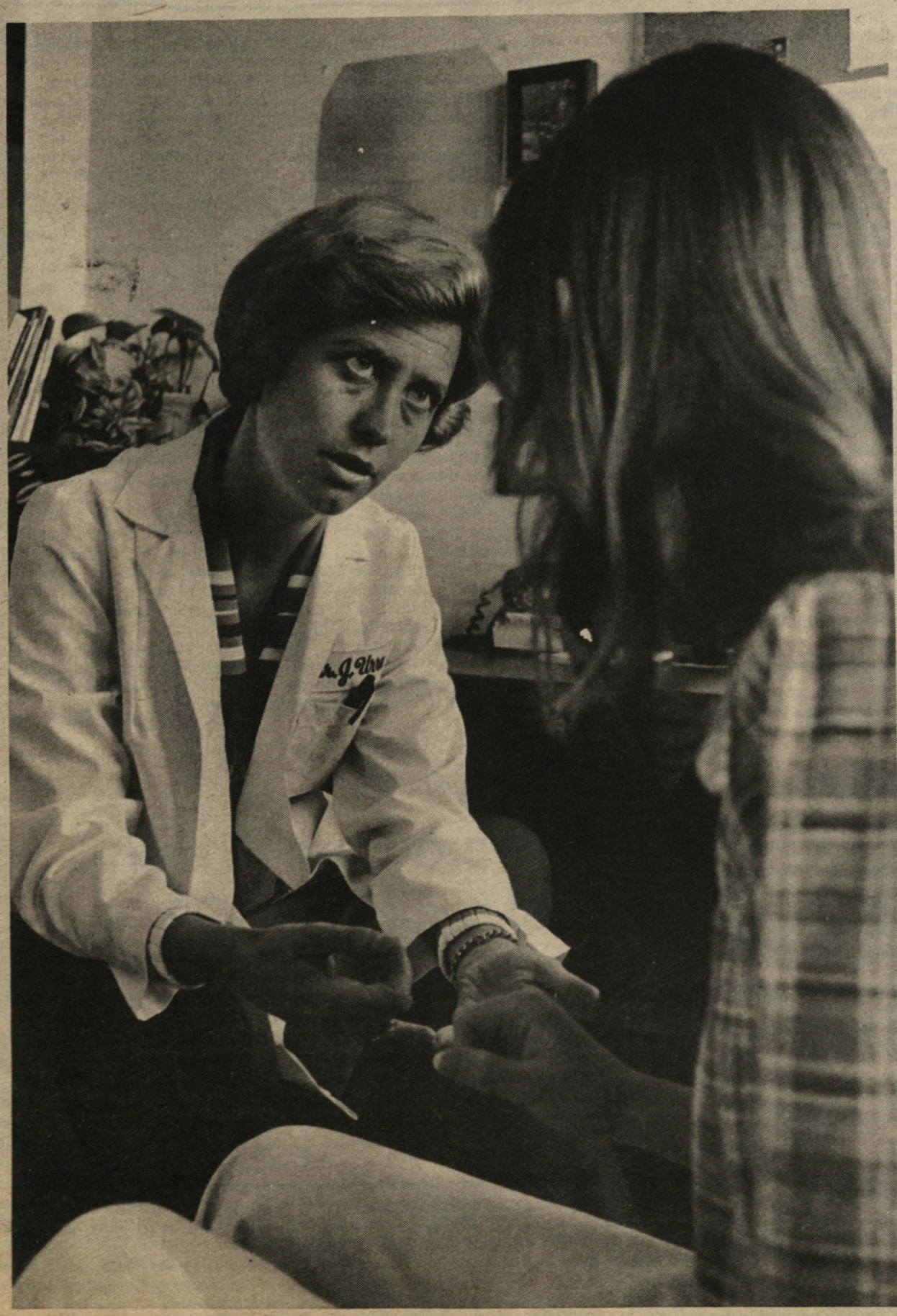
According to Chamber Executive Vice President Jim Haliburton, the program can be as big a boost to the local business community as to seniors. Increased sales can be expected by participating merchants, he says, for several reasons:

- Discounts will be extended to seniors living outside the community.
- Those people who provide transportation to seniors will quite likely stop and shop also.
- Older persons are more likely to patronize buisnessess where they know care and interest exist.

Heading up the task force-contact committee is Ed Fabbri, and Steering Committee members include; John Stander, Irma Reese, Jeanette Watson, Brent Evans, Barbara Harison and Haliburton.

When the pain is too great to bear alone

Judy Urrea: counselor to the sick, dying and the grief-stricken



Death — a terrifying subject for most — is a common word to Kaiser Hospital's Dr. Judy Urrea. She's a registered nurse-psychiatric therapist, who specializes in grief and dying by counseling critically ill patients and their families. "It's not so much the dying, it's the saying goodbye that's hard."
(Photography by Jim Robison)

By CAROLYN LEAL

THE 16-YEAR-OLD GIRL — the high school cheerleader with the pretty, freckled face — has cancer. The right sleeve of her cotton print blouse hangs empty from the shoulder. It's a grim reminder of the cancer and the arm she has lost in her battle against the disease.

She has come to the tiny office on Kaiser hospital's fourth floor in Santa Clara to talk about her fears, her concerns. She is going back to school for the first time following surgery and wonders how she'll handle it — how she'll cope with the stricken silence and averted faces of friends who find the amputation of her arm too searingly painful to talk about, too painful to face.

She brings her problems to Judy Urrea, R.N., Ph.D., a slim, blonde woman who looks hardly more than a girl herself. "Cancer is one of the most threatening and frightening words that exist. You're going to have to get used to people having that reaction," advises Urrea in a calm, soothing voice. "Get your head together and make every bit of each day count. Then your arm is not that important."

THEY TALK — THE FRIGHTENED teenager and the woman. They talk about what to say to the friends at school, how to put people at ease and make them comfortable. The girl decides she'll say, "Hey, it's OK. I've lost my arm because of cancer. But I'm handling it OK."

They talk about her parents and others who bend the truth to protect her. The girl is scheduled that morning to go in for a brain scan. She's been told the test is for a scientific journal but she suspects it's to see if the cancer has spread. She asks Urrea the real reason for the test and is told what she suspects is true.

"You have to be honest because that's the way you prepare people for the outside world," says Urrea. "Here (the hospital) we protect people and they're not prepared."

The attractive mother of two, called Dr. Judy by her patients, has an awesome job. She's a nurse who specializes in helping people cope with the most fearful cards dealt in the game of life — death, grief and debilitating physical illness.

A month ago, she met the 16-year-old when the cancer was diagnosed. She's been an emotional backstop for the girl and her family since — through the amputation, through the start of chemo-therapy, the massive doses of radiation that may halt the cancer's growth, but that cause nausea and loss of hair.

CALMLY AND LOVINGLY, she has helped the girl to cope emotionally — to cry, to anticipate the loss of her hair and the necessity of wearing a wig, to understand the boyfriend who has suddenly dropped her. "It's the fear of love. People equate cancer with death. So, if you're close to people, they fear they might lose you. They will either pull away or embrace you."

Urrea is a professional at dealing with death and disfigurement. Still, it gets to her. "What a crummy

Continued on next page

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA - MOVIES - FOOD
& DRINK - BOOKS - CALENDAR - MOVIES

Marquee

Wednesday, May 5, 1976

food/drink

More than just a meal for mom

Sunday is Mother's Day, the biggest restaurant day of the year.

Many families which normally limit their eating out to pizza and hamburgers pick this day to indulge their taste for the finer things in life. It's a day for splurging and treating mom to the finest meal in town.

In honor of the occasion, MARQUEE has compiled a guide to half a dozen of Santa Clara Valley's more interesting restaurant. It's not an exhaustive list of the area's finer restaurants, by any means. Rather, it's an introduction to some of the restaurants our staff has enjoyed and recommends.

For a more extensive guide to Valley restaurants, "Forkful of San Jose," written by three local high school teachers and available in most major bookstores, lists 111 area eating spots. Many of the prices quoted are out of date now, but the basic information about specialties and atmosphere remains fairly accurate. And it's the only restaurant guide published which focuses on the San Jose area.

(See page 2)

MENU
In honor of Mothers Day Marquee has compiled a guide to a few of the Valley's more interesting restaurants. They are:
Fung Lum
La Mere Michelle
Paolo's
The Onion Barn
Swiss Family Affair
The Vintage House

Take mom out of the kitchen in style

(Continued from page 1)

NO ONE WOULD EXPECT TO FIND a culinary jewel among the auto repair shops and tire outlets of downtown San Jose. But there it is at 545 S. Second st., *Emile's Swiss Family Affair,* a small continental restaurant with an unpretentious facade.

The restaurant is an unexpected treat, serving superb food, delicately seasoned and attractively presented at a leisurely pace. The atmosphere of simple elegance accented by red velvet curtains, candlelight, and fresh flowers is but a backdrop for Swiss Family Affair's grand cuisine.

Dinners, which include soup or salad, begin at $5.50 for Cannelonis Romana, crepes filled with chicken and veal. Most of the offerings, however, are on the a la carte side of the menu. Prices there range up to $10 for one of the house specialties, Les Grenadines de Trois Rois, which tempted us. It was an elegant dish of filets of beef, veal, and lamb, each served on a slice of sauteed eggplant and cloaked in its own sauce, accompanied by subtly seasoned zucchini, carrots and sliced potatoes.

Swiss Family Affair

One can go all out here, sampling the hors d'oeuvres, ordering a la carte, purchasing a separate wine for each course, and indulging in a specially prepared dessert. Expect the tab to reflect those luxuries, however.

On the hors d'oeuvres list, a real treat for the adventurous is the escargots ($3.50), six large snails served in their shells with a light butter and garlic sauce, tasting faintly like lobster with the crunchy texture of prawns.

When we visited, the soup du jour (75 cents) was a smooth but hearty barley. The salad (75 cents), was the only disappointment of an otherwise outstanding meal. It was an ordinary lettuce salad garnished with a few mushroom slices and a bland oil and vinegar dressing.

The daily special was Les Crevettes Saute Provencal ($7.50), shellfish served in a tangy garlic and wine sauce, accompanied by rice, carrots, and zucchini. Les Escalops de Veau ($9), another house specialty, was luscious white veal sauteed with butter, shallots, wine, lemon cream and seedless grapes, boasting a very special wine flavor.

The filet of sole dinner ($6.50) is one of the closest things Swiss Family Affair has to a bargain. The fish comes to the table in a delicate lemon and herb sauce and the price includes soup or salad.

If you're really in the mood to splurge, take your waiter's advice and order the Souffle Grand Marnier in advance. Lighter than the lightest custard and served with a creamy, fruit-flavored sauce, it's the perfect ending to a special meal. It costs $3 per person with a minimum order for two.

Swiss Family Affair, 545 S. Second st., San Jose, 289-1960. Open for dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Reservations recommended. Most credit cards accepted.

ANOTHER FINE RESTAURANT in the continental style is *Paolo's,* the oldest of the local gourmet dining places. Despite the arrival of many new restaurants with equally impressive menus, Paolo's still flourishes at its unfashionable downtown San Jose address, S. 12th and E. Santa Clara streets. Although the Paolo's in the PruneYard bears the same name, it is no longer operated by Jack Allen.

Paolo's has been honored many times with Holiday magazine awards and citations from gourmet societies. Its ambitious menu lists 14 different fish dishes, eight poultry dishes, a dozen veal and lamb offerings, 13 beef specialties, and 18 pasta items. Most are served as dinners with a choice of soup or salad, and tortellini, a stuffed pasta shaped like a small doughnut. Prices begin at $6.50 for the dinners and rise beyond $20 for the Chateaubriand or New York steak for two.

Paolo's

All the flourishes that make a special meal memorable are in evidence at this restaurant. The waiters are helpful in charting a course through the vast menu and picking out the right wine from the extremely good cellar. The service is efficient and ceremonious.

Our favorite entrees are in the veal category. Saltimbocca alla Romana ($8.25) always deserves applause. The veal is rolled with prosciutto, cheese and green onions and served on a bed of risotto for this dish. For the Ambrosiani al Vino Bianco ($8.25) the veal is finished with a cream, wine, and lemon sauce.

The salads such as Paolo's Special Salad ($4.25 for two), a Caesar-type concocted at the table, are particularly impressive. Watching the waiter make it is part of the fun.

Save some room for the restaurant's Italian desserts. Canolli ($1.25), pastry tubes filled with a maraschino cherry flavored cheese and whipped cream mixture; Cassatini ($1), an Italian eclair; and the delicious cheesecake ($1.25) are all great ways to end the meal.

Paolo's, S. 12th at E. Santa Clara streets, San Jose, 294-2558. Open for lunch weekdays and dinner Monday through Saturday. Will be open for Mother's Day. Reservations recommended. Most credit cards accepted.

LA MERE MICHELLE in Saratoga offers a dining experience reminiscent of a small French country inn. From the picturesque decor to the appropriately matched dinnerware, it has the ambience of a provincial restaurant. The cuisine and wine list stand up to comparison with the best of France's fine restaurants.

John Masek's delightful restaurant specializes in preparing its own breads, pastries, and ice cream. All of the vegetables are fresh. It makes a difference.

La Mere Michelle

Although La Mere Michelle is usually closed on Sunday, it will open at 4 p.m. Mother's Day, featuring fresh poached salmon with hollandaise sauce ($7.25 on the dinner). Other dinners range from fresh filet of sole amandine ($5.95) to La Marseillaise ($9.50). The latter is a delicious creation combining milk fed veal, boneless breast of chicken and queen crab legs with a bernaise sauce. The price is steep, but it's fitting for a special feast.

The restaurant has an impressive selection of desserts all priced at $1.25. The perfect way to finish a great meal here is to select a different pastry, torte, or cheesecake for each person so everyone can sample the delights. Accompany the desserts with Cafe Filtre (50 cents), a strong continental demi-tasse.

La Mere Michelle, 14482 Big Basin Way,

Mother's
Champagne brunch

Our brunch is a very special event. Choose from such items as Eggs Benedict or St. Helena Ramekin. All selections priced from $2.50 to $3.75.

Special Hours
Sunday, May 9th — 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

In El Paseo de Saratoga Shopping Center, across from Westgate, San Jose.

Phone: 378-1271

VINTAGE HOUSE

Enjoy a unique dining experience

LOST MINE HISTORIC RESTAURANT

Mother's Day Special Dinners

Featuring
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding
Rack of Spring Lamb, Fresh Mint Sauce
Fresh Fish de Jour
Fried Chicken
1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Reservations suggested

446-2020 Wolfe Rd. at Stevens Creek Blvd. Cupertino

ENJOY MOTHER'S DAY DINING AT ONE OF THESE FINE restaurants

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
Our Special
STEAK DINNER FOR TWO 7.50
REGULARLY $5.75 EACH . . .
DINNERS INCLUDE: Soup, Salad with Garden Fresh Vegetables and choice of Dressing, Baked Potato, French Bread and Butter. **PLUS:** A Glass of Wine with our Compliments.

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945 THE ALAMEDA AT MORRISON
Mon. thru Fri. 5 to 11 • Saturday 4 to 10
Sundays We Rest • Reservations 294-7437
Read about us in "FORKFUL OF SAN JOSE"

Saratoga, 867-5272. Open for dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Reservations recommended. Major credit cards accepted.

FUNG LUM RESTAURANT is a bit of Hong Kong in Campbell, an elaborate, ornate shrine to Cantonese cooking incongruously placed among the fast-food drive-ins, banks, and gas stations on busy Bascom avenue. It's the only American link in a chain of Chinese restaurants begun in Hong Kong.

The building is an awe-inspiring edifice, decorated from floor to ceiling with brass, gold leaf, wood carvings, silk brocade wall coverings and thick oriental design carpets. Koi swim in a small running stream.

Fung Lum

For all its beautiful surroundings, dining at Fung Lum is not an intimate experience. Eating here is more like dining in a gymnasium. The tables are packed together so closely in the huge main dining room that there's barely enough room for the waiters to pass among them. The din of a hundred conversations fills the air. This busy atmosphere has its advantages, though, if you're looking for a nice place to take the kids — no one will notice if they commit a social faux pas or chatter a bit too loudly.

Chinese waiters, too, are notorious for their taciturn manner and Fung Lum's Hong Kong imports make no effort to dispell that image. Service is usually fast and efficient with very little fuss, but you can find yourself waiting and waiting for the check — or in our case, the long promised dessert for a fidgeting three-year-old.

It's difficult to fault the food. When we visited, the fare was excellent. All of the dishes were impeccably prepared, although the Cantonese specialties were the best. The Szechuan Beef ($4.25), a platter of shredded beef spiced with ginger and what must have been the world's hottest black peppers, was good but rather ordinary compared to the other dishes we tried.

The real treat was Fung Lum's special Lemon Chicken ($4.50), chunks of deep-fried chicken in an incredible, tangy, slightly sweet lemon sauce that haunts the tastebuds. Salt-Baked Prawns ($5.50) came in a close second. They're crunchy, salt-encrusted shellfish you eat shell and all.

There are no set dinners here. All dishes are ordered a la carte. If you're unfamiliar with Chinese food, the menu notes provide a good guide for ordering. Although there are high-priced items on the large menu, such as Peking Duck for $18 and Shark's Fin Soup for $12, most of the dishes are fairly reasonable and the portions are generous.

Fung Lum, 1815 S. Bascom ave., Campbell, 377-6955. Open daily for lunch and dinner. No reservations for parties numbering less than eight. Major credit cards accepted.

IF THERE IS SUCH A THING as the archetypical California restaurant, the *Vintage House* in El Paseo de Saratoga shopping center in West San Jose has to qualify. It carries the wood-hanging plants-stained glass theme to a delightful end and serves good food simply prepared, with an emphasis on fresh vegetables and California wines.

Vintage House

Atmosphere is the restaurant's long suit. Diners sit in cozy, private booths with wine casks overhead, straw flowers in ceramic jugs on the table and pen and ink drawings extolling the joys of wine on the wall. The table is set with stoneware dishes and huge wine glasses. Friendly, enthusiastic young waiters strive to make you feel at home, open wine with a flourish, and anticipate your needs.

Vintage House has a limited menu, but the food is well-prepared with conscientious attention to detail. Our suggestion is to begin the meal with the spicy, chunky gaspacho soup, a salad to eat with a spoon. The french onion soup is rather ordinary and the salad is nothing special. The oil and vinegar salad dressing is much too tart.

Among the dinners we have sampled, the Petrale sole with almonds and grapes ($5.50) was a subtle, almost bland dish of sole coated in an egg batter and carefully sauteed. It's served only when the fresh fish is available, the menu says, and came with a piece of fresh cauliflower, a cherry tomato, and buttered noodles.

Scampi ($6.50) was a delight, plump shellfish cooked in wine and herbs. The rack of lamb ($6.95) was a beautifully tender piece of lamb, delicately roasted and unencumbered by sauces and fripperies. It was served with an uninspired pilaf and the portion was small, but the flavor was terrific.

For beef lovers, the prime rib ($7.75) is an excellent choice. A plate-filling portion was served precisely as ordered, tender and flavorful. Unfortunately it was served with uninspired creamed spinach and tasteless yorkshire pudding.

The vegetables here are outstanding — crisp, fresh broccoli served with hollandaise, a zucchini casserole and sauteed mushrooms (all 95 cents). And the only dessert offering, Mud Pie (95 cents), is an outstanding concoction contrasting mocha ice cream with a bittersweet chocolate crumb crust and thin chocolate topping.

Vintage House capitalizes on California's fine wines. The wine list is small but satisfying. Taste several wines downstairs before dinner and select your favorite to go with the meal or rely on the restaurant's recommendations printed alongside each entree on the menu.

Vintage House, 5124 Campbell ave., San Jose, 378-1271. Open for lunch weekdays, dinner daily and brunch Sundays. No reservations. Major credit cards accepted.

IN LOS ALTOS, The Onion Barn on El Camino is an unusual, informal restaurant with attractive brick and rough wood paneling in the dining room. Dramatic stained glass hanging lamps, red table cloths and fresh flowers add to the atmosphere.

The Onion Barn

The food is equal to the surroundings, carefully prepared with fresh ingredients, and the portions are extremely generous. Fish dishes such as the superbly broiled fresh salmon ($6.25) and steak entrees dominate the menu. Although Sunday is usually cioppino day at The Onion Barn, for Mother's Day the regular dinner menu will reign, along with prime rib with yorkshire pudding ($8.25 for full portion, $6.95 for smaller appetites). For the kids, a giant hamburger and potato salad ($2.50) will be added to the menu.

The lowest priced item on the menu is Canneloni Milanaise ($4.95), delicious tender crepes stuffed with a mixture of chicken and cheese and covered with a light sauce. Like all of the entrees, it comes with the choice of a very good French onion soup, a mixed green salad, or our favorite spinach salad, a hearty serving of greens tossed in a unique dressing.

All of the vegetables served are fresh. On our last visit the offering was crisp, fat asparagus with carrots and a broiled tomato.

Dessert choices include something for every taste: strawberry shortcake, cheesecake, creme de menthe parfait and Black Russian sundae (all 90 cents).

Onion Barn, 4970 El Camino Real, Los Altos, 961-3582. Open for lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Reservations recommended. Major credit cards accepted.

la Mère Michelle

a unique restaurant in the great European tradition. Simple, yet elegant country inn. Always excellent cuisine and fine wines. Unhurried, gracious service. Reservations: 867-5272.

Open Mother's Day from 4 p.m.

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(just 25 minutes from Portola Valley)

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Reservations encouraged

Not just another restaurant

Come in and see!

Lunches served Monday thru Saturday

Dinner served Monday thru Sunday

Banquet facilities available

ROCK

Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro st., San Jose — Wednesday, Persuasions; Thursday, Cajun music; Friday and Saturday, Obeah; Monday and Tuesday, Jimmy Buffett.

Odyssey Room, 799 E. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale — Wednesday through Saturday, Mother Bear; Sunday, Frisco Nickel; Monday, Gideon and Power with Browning Rhythm Section; Tuesday, Mother Bear.

Parlor, 93 So. Central ave., Campbell — Wednesday through Saturday, Fandango; Monday, Joe Sharino; Tuesday, Fandango.

Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara — Wednesday, Nimbus; Thursday, Jackson Street; Friday and Saturday, Snail; Monday, Sabre; Tuesday, Sky Creek.

COUNTRY

Cowtown, 1584 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday through Sunday, Don Cox and the Cowtown band; Monday, Johnny Davis and the Hard Times; Tuesday, Don Cox.

Hitchin' Post, 331 Hacienda ave., Campbell — Thursday through Saturday, Country Soul.

Lou's Villa East, 3469 McKee road, San Jose — Sunday, bluegrass jam 4-6, Stoney Creek Revival 6-10.

Nashville West, 193 Commercial ave., Sunnyvale — Monday through Saturday, Nashville Breed, with Five Easy Pieces on Friday and Saturday.

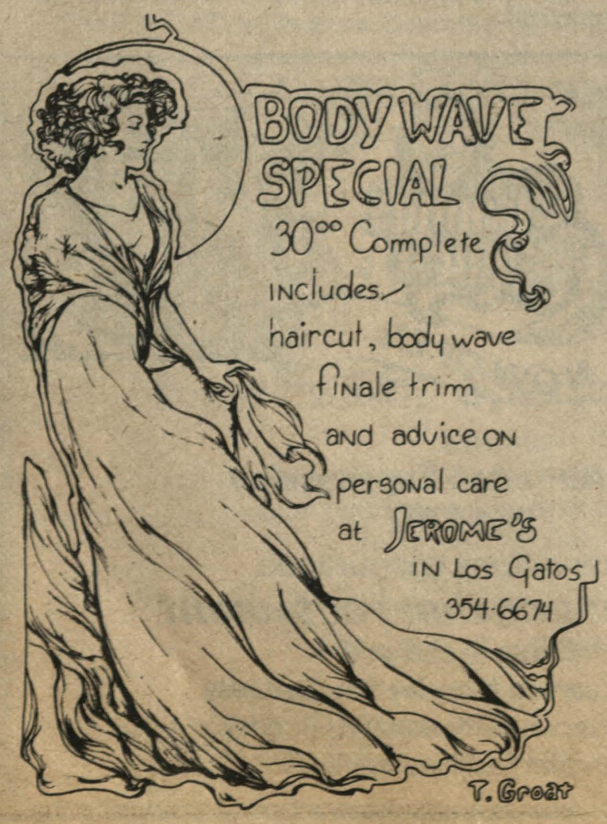
Romantic comedy to close ART season

ACTORS REPERTORY THEATRE completes its season with the Broadway comedy "6 Rms Riv Vu" by Bob Randall, playing May 7 through June 5 Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 in the De Anza Hotel, San Jose. Additional performances are Sundays, May 23 and 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The title "6 Rms Riv Vu" (six rooms, river view) refers to a classified ad which brings two people to see a vacant apartment. An erratic building superintendent removes the doorknob trapping them inside. They soon discover, much to their surprise and dismay, that they are falling in love with one another but don't quite know what to do about it.

Playing the trapped lovers are Ken Barton and Merilee LeClair, with Rebekah Russo and Cecil Pendleton as their spouses. Rounding out the cast are Rudy Morris, Roberta Self, Jeannie Rae Cole and Alan Carroll.

Reservations are available at 266-0466 or at San Jose Box Office in Town and Country Village.



Sizing up the new sounds

By GEORGE MANGRUM

THERE IS SO MUCH MUSIC coming out on wax these days that this column is dedicated to today's new albums:

'LIVE' BULLET — by Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band on Capitol records. All you can say about Bob Seger's new LP is that the double album package is the best live disc to be released since Peter Frampton's "Frampton Comes Alive."

Seger has been putting out good Detroit rock and roll for 10 years now and some of his most popular tunes are included in this new package: "Nutbush City Limits," "Travelin' Man," "Beautiful Loser," "Jody Girl," "I've Been Work," "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man," "Katmandu," and "Get Out Of Denver."

Every song on the album is done with pride. Not one cut resembles another and Seger shows off his versatility as a talented lead singer, guitarist and piano player. The LP was recorded at Cobo Hall in Detroit. His band plays so well together they help make the disc a complete package.

The Silver Bullet Band consists of Drew Abbott on lead guitar (he does some licks on the disc that will make most guitarists sit up and take listen), Alto Reed on horns, and Robyn Robbins on keyboard. Chris Campbell is the band's bassist and pounding away at the drums is Charlie Allen Martin.

Bob Seger has his popular areas and the South Bay is not one of them but in due time (now that this live album is out) watch out. He is going to be a giant. Detroit Rock and Roll never sounded so good.

BLACK AND BLUE — by the Rolling Stones on Rolling Stones Records. Rock and Roll's premier band has released another beauty. Its 1976 LP release is a delight compared to other albums being put out today.

The Stones do not put out many albums these days but most of the time they are top notch. This one is a typical Stones album although it really has no great individual cuts. The album package holds up well, though, as a complete record.

Ronnie Wood is more or less a steady member of the Stones, going on their last tour and recording the new album with them. He has his mug on the cover and on the inside of the jacket. His skillful guitar work and experience in recording makes the new Stones record a complete, fresh listening experience.

YOU CAN'T ARGUE WITH A SICK MIND — By Joe Walsh on ABC Records. Joe Walsh is one of the most talented rockers in the business but his new solo disc is not one of the best live albums out even though he uses members of the Eagles on the record.

The album was put together poorly and Walsh doesn't create the excitement in the recording that he does in a live concert. There are only six cuts on the record and they are not done well.

The single album package is a cheap shot to hold Joe Walsh fans over for a while until his first record with the Eagles comes out.

HIDEAWAY — From America on Warner Brothers Records. One of their best recordings in quite a while, the disc features 12 cuts from one of the best vocal trios of our time.

The album was well produced by the famous George Martin at the Caribou Ranch in February. Every tune was composed by America and there are many cuts on the disc that are light enough to be played on Top 40 stations in addition to receiving FM station play. They have many hit single possibilities on the record. The disc is a smash.

Dewey Bunnell, Dan Peek and Gerry Beckley make up America. They will be on tour this summer to promote "Hideaway."

A STREET CALLED STRAIGHT — by Roy Buchanan on Atlantic Records. Musicians rate Roy Buchanan as one, if not the, top guitarist in pop music today.

There is nothing he can't do with his instrument, but when it comes to making records, Roy just doesn't make it. He has always been in need of a strong vocalist, something he has never had. On records Roy stays in the background and you can't tell how talented he really is. His new Atlantic release has some moments, but few and far between, when he lets it rip. Maybe someday Roy will let his talent shine through on record.

GET CLOSER — by Seals & Croft on Warner Brothers Records. Seals & Croft are geniuses in their own time but you would never know it by their latest release.

This is their first original LP in a long time and I can see why. They came up with eight cuts that contain no unique or different material. They take some of the music from their past songs and add new words. James Seals and Dash Crofts are too good to allow themselves to put out a do-nothing LP like "Get Closer."

PRESENCE — by Led Zeppelin on Swan Song Records. One complete album that holds up well after many listenings although Led does not come through with any great individual cuts.

One of the greatest bands in the history of rock music has come up with a decent LP. Although there are no outstanding cuts, they do workout good together and all four members do tasty solos from time to time.

ROCK NOTES: Carrie Nation plays Sophie's May 7 and 8 and then returns to Bodega on May 21 and 22 . . . After being with Capitol Records for six years the acoustical guitar virtuoso Leo Kottke will now record for Chrysalis Records . . . Billy Joe Shaver has just signed with Capricorn Records . . . Kiss has just received a gold album for "Destroyer" on Casablanca Records. That was the band's second gold disc . . . Barbra Streisand has just picked up her 16th gold album for her hit LP "Lazy Afternoon" . . . Boz Scaggs, Led Dudek and Fools Gold play Stanford University May 23 . . . Jimmy Buffett plays The Brewery May 10-12 . . . Joe Cocker, Man and Thin Lizzy play San Jose Civic May 21 . . . Robin Trower, Steve Marriott's All Stars and Tommy Bolin play Winterland May 5-8 . . . Bad Company plays Winterland May 14-15 . . . Jefferson Starship, Santana, Jeff Beck, Journey and Nils Lofgren play Oakland Stadium June 5 for Day On The Green No. 3 . . . Day on the Green No. 4 at the Oakland Stadium features J. Geils Band, Jeff Beck, Blue Oyster Cult, Mahogany Rush and Sammy Hagar on June 6 . . . The Doobie Brothers play the Cow Palace on May 14.

A PRUNE YARD PRESENTATION
This Weekend In The Gran Plaza:

7:30 p.m. May 7
Tahoe Band
& Choir
2 p.m. May 8
Newark Concert
Band

1-4 p.m. May 9
Martan Mann Trio
Mothers' Day
12-5 p.m.
Free Orchids
for HER

The Prune Yard
Bascom at Campbell Avenue, Campbell

Marquee

The area's only complete midweek wrap up of the entertainment scene.

A Suburban Newspapers publication.

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dance

A 'king's table' set this week for area ballet fans

BALLET FEVER STRIKES San Jose this week.

San Francisco Ballet winds up its local season at San Jose Center for Performing Arts Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Michael Smuin's newest ballet, "Song of Mahler," on the program.

Then on Thursday dancers from all over the West Coast will gather here for the Pacific Regional Ballet festival, which will culminate Sunday evening in a gala public performance of the best offerings of the western regional companies.

"Songs of Mahler" premiered Sunday in San Francisco and the same 13 dancers with which the dance was conceptualized will be performing here.

San Francisco Ballet concludes its local season at San Jose Center for the Performing Arts Wednesday evening with a program that includes the masked dancers of Lew Christensen's "Fantasma." Also on the program is Michael Smuin's "Songs of Mahler," which made its world premiere in San Francisco last week. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Little is known about Smuin's latest creation, but he has a reputation for stunning the dance world with ballets like "Shinju," which was received enthusiastically by the San Jose audience last month.

Three years in the development, "Songs of Mahler" is based on seven separate songs from two cycles, "Songs of A Wayfarer" and "Des Knabin Wunderhorn." Lyric soprano Gwendolyn Jones will sing the selections. Like most Smuin ballets, though, the dance is choreographed to match the music rather than the story.

THE WEDNESDAY PROGRAM will also include Lew Christensen's surrealistic "Fantasma," with John McFall and Diana Weber in the lead roles, the pas de troi "Mobile" and George Balanchine's "Symphony in C."

More than 600 dancers, teachers, dance company directors and nationally prominent dance authorities are expected in town the next morning for the Pacific Regional Ballet festival. For four days they will attend special classes, seminars, lectures and performances from morning to evening at both the Center for Performing Arts and San Jose Civic Auditorium.

It's the first time San Jose has hosted the festival, now in its 11th year. San Jose Dance Theatre, the host company has been planning the event for a year, organizing and arranging all the details.

TWENTY REGIONAL COMPANIES will be participating in the festival, eight of which will perform works selected by adjudicator Sally Bliss at the 8 p.m. Sunday public performance at the Center for Performing Arts. Among them is San Jose Dance Theatre's "Golden Moments of Ballet (circa 1920)" and "Paradox" by San Mateo's Peninsula Ballet Theatre.

Dance Theatre co-director Shawn Stuart describes "Golden Moments" as a spoof of American ballet of the 1929's performed to the raucous recorded music of the Guggenheim Sauerkraut Band. The local dancers first saw the ballet in 1970 at the festival held in Fresno. It was choreographed by Leona Norman of Marin Civic Ballet Company, one of the founders of the Pacific region, and she helped choreograph the local production.

Ms. Norman died recently and this year's festival is dedicated to her memory.

THE REGIONAL BALLET movement was born 20 years ago when Dorothy Alexander of Atlanta Civic Ballet organized the first regional ballet festival to bring together ballet companies of the Southeast states which felt culturally isolated from New York.

All of the dance cliches of the 1920's are spoofed in San Jose Dance Theatre's production of "Golden Moments of the Ballet (Circa 1920)," which will be staged as part of the Pacific Regional Ballet festival's single public performance Sunday evening at 8 at San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Here, Kelcey Poe and Sandy Noda dance the roles of the flame and the moth. Tickets are available through San Jose box office.

"The whole goal is to decentralize dance from the major historical cultural centers, such as New York and Chicago, and to build companies in all parts of the United States — companies of quality," says Stewart.

Tickets for the Sunday performance are $5 and $4. Remaining San Francisco Ballet tickets are $9 to $12.50. Tickets for both dance events are available at San Jose box office.

CAT closes season with Shakespeare

CALIFORNIA ACTORS THEATRE closes its season at Old Town Theatre in Los Gatos this year with "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which opens Friday following previews at discount prices Wednesday and Thursday.

Young writer director Jack Bender from Southern California will direct the Shakespearean comedy. Most recently he directed "A Trip to Chinatown" for the Old Globe Shakespearean theatre in San Diego. His credits include plays at the Mark Taper Forum and the Shakespeare Society of America in Los Angeles and the Garden Theatre Festival.

Tickets for the play, which runs through May 29, are $3 to $7. Call 354-6057 for reservations.

'National poet' celebrated in play

"THE WORLD OF CARL SANDBURG" mixes the poetry, music and humor of the great American poet in a theatrical celebration of the family of man.

Opening May 7 at 9 p.m., the Palo Alto Community Theatre Workshop is presenting the play in the dinner theatre atmosphere of The London House, the scenic restaurant-pub in downtown Palo Alto. Repeat performances are May 8, 13, 14, and 15.

Limited seating at the London House makes reservations advisable. They are available through the Community Theatre box office at 329-2526 weekdays from 1:30 -5 p.m. Tickets for the production are $2.50 for adults and $2 for youths and seniors.

PACIFIC REGIONAL
ELEVENTH ANNUAL
BALLET FESTIVAL
GALA PERFORMANCE
Climaxing San Jose's
BALLET FESTIVAL WEEK
Featuring Outstanding Dance Companies From
ALASKA WASHINGTON
OREGON CALIFORNIA
Sunday Evening
May 9th at 8:00 p.m.
San Jose Center for the Performing Arts
Tickets $5.00 and $4.00 on sale at
San Jose Box Office
912 Town & Country Village—Phone 246-1160

CALENDAR - CALENDAR - CALE

Wednesday, 5th

CINCO DE MAYO — A community celebration from noon to 2 p.m. on the campus of De Anza College, Cupertino. Highlights include Mexican fashions, music, food and dance. Admission is free.

SAN FRANCISCO BALLET — Michael Smuin's "Songs of Mahler" and Lew Christensen's "Fantasma" highlight the final program of the company's San Jose season at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets, priced from $9 to $12.50, are available from major area agencies.

LOS LUPENOS — Mexican folkdance, in celebration of Cinco de Mayo, will be performed by the Los Lupenos de San Jose at the Montgomery Theatre, San Jose at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced from $2.50 to $5, may be obtained by calling Jane Valdillez at 259-3402.

THE FROG KINGDOM — Famed ceramic sculptor David Gilhooly, noted for his history of the frog kingdom will present an illustrated lecture of his work in the Umunhum Room of the Student Union at San Jose State University at 2 p.m. The program is free.

GLASSICAL GUITAR — Turan-Mirza Kamal will perform classical music for guitar at noon in the Student Union Ballroom at San Jose State University. Admission is free.

CINEMA NOSTALGIA — Sixty years of video nostalgia, a selection of stills and photographs from the private collection of Mark Spanjian, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church, 1140 Cowper, Palo Alto. Spanjian's collection of more than 9,000 pieces spans the history of the film from the 1917 Cleopatra to this year's Barry Lyndon. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children.

POETRY READING — William Everson, master printer and poet who is artist in residence at Kresge College, UC Santa Cruz, will read from his works at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom at San Jose State University. Admission is free.

An American opera

"Regina," an American opera matching the script of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" to music by Marc Blitzstein, is San Jose State University's latest dramatic moment. Kimberly Scroggins as Alexandra and Diana Smith as her mother Regina share a moment here in one scene from the opera, which opens Friday evening at 8 in the University Theatre and runs through May 15. For ticket information, call the box office at 277-2777.

Thursday, 6th

"UBU THE KING" — An absurdist comedy depicting the crazy exploits of the meanest man that ever existed in literature and his rise to power in an imaginary Poland is the spring production of the West Valley College drama department. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Saratoga Campus Theatre. The character, conceived by Alfred Jarry in 1896, is hideous, grotesque, with a pear-shaped head, practically no hair and an enormous, flabby stomach — the embodiment of cupidity, stupidity, brutality and ferocity. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for students. For more information call WVC (867-2200, ext. 326).

BAROQUE MUSIC — Flute music from the time of Frederick the Great will be played by Eileen Hadidian at 8 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium in the Cummings Art Building at Stanford. Admission is free.

"TWO DUETS" — An evening of one-act plays will be presented at the Coffee House Initiative, 240 Cambridge ave., Palo Alto at 8 and 10:30 p.m. The plays are Eugene Ionesco's "Jacques or Obedience" and Peter Handke's "Self-Accusation." The program is sponsored by the Bureau of Western Mythology. Tickets are $2 general admission, $1.50 for students. For reservations call 329-2526; information 321-0547.

BICENTENNIAL PUPPET SHOW — The Santa Clara Puppeteers will present a bicentennial show featuring characterizations of Uncle Sam, Ben Franklin, George and Martha Washington, Indians, pioneers and others at Washington school, 270 Washington ave., Santa Clara. Curtain times are 4 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. For more information call 225-3405 or 246-8803.

"MARAT-SADE" — The internationally celebrated masterpiece by William Kester, will be presented at San Jose City College at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre, Moorpark avenue campus. Action is set in the asylum at Charenton where the Marquis de Sade is producing a play performed by the inmates. Tickets are available from the College Theatre box office, 2100 Moorpark ave., San Jose.

"BELLE DE JOUR" — One in the series of films by Luis Bunuel being presented free at San Jose State University. This is one of Bunuel's later masterpieces about a bourgeois woman who takes an afternoon job as a prostitute. The film will be presented at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

"DIARY OF A SURFING FILM" — Surfing is portrayed at its best through this Iris Productions film to be presented at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. General Admission seating is $3 and $2.50.

CINCO DE MAYO — See Wednesday Calendar.

THE MONTALVO THEATRE
presents the West Coast Premiere of Neil Simon's smash hit comedy
GOD'S FAVORITE
Produced and directed by Armand Plato in association with the Montalvo Drama Committee
Performances
April 30, May 1, 7, 8
Curtain 8:30 p.m.
Tickets $3.00 — Reservations
867-7388 and 578-1997
Tickets available at Macy's, San Jose Box Office, Peninsula Box Office, Saratoga Pharmacy
CARRIAGE HOUSE THEATRE
VILLA MONTALVO, SARATOGA

Free jazz concert set

"OVER the Hill Gang," a group of evening division music students, will present a free jazz concert at San Jose City College theatre Sunday, May 9 at 2 p.m.

Sharing the program will be the San Jose City College jazz improvization class under the direction of instructor Eddie Williams Jr.

Friday, 7th

"DIDO AND AENEAS" — The University of Santa Clara music department will stage Henry Purcell's opera at 8 p.m. in the Louis B. Mayer Theatre on campus. First performed in 1689, "Dido and Aeneas" is the only true opera written by Purcell, regarded as one of England's greatest composers. For ticket information contact the University box office (984-4015).

"PSYCHO" — Alfred Hitchcock's great bone-chiller, regarded by many film fans as the most frightening movie ever made, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Forum 1 Building, De Anza College, Cupertino. Tickets are $1 at the door.

"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL" — The sixth feature in the bicentennial film series presented by Foothill College at 8:30 p.m. in Appreciation Hall on the Los Altos Hills campus. Admission is $1.50 general admission, 50 cents for students.

"THE GINGERBREAD LADY" — The last production of this Neil Simon comedy by the King Dodo Players will be at 8:30 p.m. at the King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale road, Saratoga. Tickets are $4. For reservations or information call 266-6060.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — California Actors Theatre opens its run of the classic Shakespearean fantasy favorite. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Old Town Theatre, Los Gatos. Tickets are priced at $7 and $3 with a $2.75 student rush price and are available from the CAT box office (354-6057), San Jose and Peninsula box offices and all Macy's.

CELEBRATION — The Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt swinging, ritualistic musical about the differences between youth and old age is the opening production of the Sunnyvale Community Players musical repertory season. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington ave., Sunnyvale. Tickets are $3.50 adults, $2 for senior citizens and students under 18. For ticket information call 733-6611 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 4-8 p.m. and Wednesday 3-5 p.m.

"THE PURPLE PRIMROSE" — A melodramatic farce based on the beginnings of the Revolutionary War, Subtitled "In the Pursuit of Happiness," is the current offering of the Gaslighter Players at the Gaslighter Playhouse, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 378-9721.

"GOD'S FAVORITE" — Fire, famine and the heartbreak of psoriasis are a few of the trials that beset Joe Benjamin, a modern day Job in this Neil Simon comedy at the Carriage House Theatre at Villa Montalvo, Saratoga. Curtain time for the Montalvo Drama Committee production is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available from the San Jose and Peninsula box offices, Saratoga drugs. For more information call the Montalvo Festival Theatre (867-7488) or Mrs. Armand Plato (578-1997).

"MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION" — She didn't know that her wealthy mother was a madame and she never knew who her father was . . . and the stage is set for the current production of the Manhattan Players at the Manhattan Playhouse, Manhattan and West Bayshore avenues, Palo Alto. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For ticket information or reservations call 322-4589.

"THE SORCERER" — One of Gilbert and Sullivan's lesser-known comic operas is the Stanford Savoyards choice for their spring presentation. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Dinkelspiel Auditorium on the Stanford University campus. Tickets are $2.50 general admission, $1 students and are available from the Tresidder Union box office.

PIANO CONCERT — French pianist Francoise Regnat will perform works by Haydn, Brahms, Chopin, Ravel and Prokofiev in a concert at 8 p.m. in the Tresidder Lounge at Stanford University. Tickets, priced at $3.50, $3 students, can be purchased at the Tresidder ticket office, Macy's and other area outlets.

"THE WORLD OF CARL SANDBURG" — Playwright Norman Corwin has assembled a varied collection of poetry, prose and music from Sandburg's Pulitzer prize-winning works. The Palo Alto Community Workshop will present the play at 9 p.m. in the dinner-theatre atmosphere of the London House restaurant, 630 Ramona, Palo Alto. Tickets, at $2.50 for adults and $2 for youths and senior citizens, may be obtained from the Community Theatre box office (329-2526) weekdays from 1:30-5 p.m.

"REGINA" — An opera by Marc Blitzstien, based on Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" will be presented by the San Jose State University music and theatre arts departments in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. For ticket information call the University box office (277-2777).

"6 RMS, RIV VU" — Actors Repertory Theatre's final production of the current season is this Broadway hit comedy about two people who answer the same ad for an apartment and fall in love.

Director Karl Schuck describes the play as in the style of Neil Simon, "but with more heart and more honest wit." Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the De Anza Hotel, San Jose. Reservations may be made by calling ART (266-0466) or from the San Jose box office in Town and Country Village.

ROBERT GOULET — The broadway star headlines a weekend show at the Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos with guest star comic Nipsey Russell. Performance times are 8:30 a.m. Friday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available from the Circle Star box office (415-364-2550), Macy's, BASS and Ticketron outlets.

ANTI-FASHION SHOW — A hilarious program featuring fashion foibles forced on women throughout history will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Nordic Room of the Saratoga Campus Center of West Valley College. Tickets for this Feminest Productions presentations are $2 general admission and $1 for students. For ticket information contact the WVC community services office, 44 E. Latimer ave., Campbell (379-9415).

"UBU THE KING" — See Thursday Calendar.

"TWO DUETS" — See Thursday Calendar.

BICENTENNIAL PUPPET SHOW — See Thursday Calendar.

"MARAT/SADE" — See Thursday Calendar.

Saturday, 8th

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — Actors Repertory Theatre for Children will present its adaptation, with music, of the Shakespearean fantasy at 1 and 3 p.m. at the ART Annex Theatre, 249 S. Second st., San Jose. The production is geared for 7-13 year-olds. For ticket information call ART (266-0466).

CLASSICAL GUITAR — Frederick Thrane will play Renaissance, classical, Romantic and 20th century guitar music in concert at 8 p.m. in Appreciation Hall, Foothill College, Los Altos Hills. The program will feature a performance of a new piece, "Jahla-Valate" by San Jose State University student Billy Rudoc. Admission is free.

"SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY — A classical trilogy featuring works by Christoph Gluck, Gerhard Samuel and Igor Stravinsky will be performed by the Symphony with Seiji Ozawa conducting at 8 p.m. in Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino. Tickets may be obtained from the Flint, San Jose and Peninsula box offices and other major outlets.

"SET THE GOOD EXAMPLE" — The King Dodo Players present an original comedy by Peninsula writer Dorrie Teeple at the King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale road, Saratoga. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $4. For information or reservations call 266-6060.

"UBU THE KING" — See Thursday Calendar.

"TWO DUETS" — See Thursday Calendar.

BICENTENNIAL PUPPET SHOW — See Thursday Calendar.

"MARAT/SADE" — See Thursday Calendar.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — CAT production. See Friday Calendar.

"DIDO AND AENEAS" — See Friday Calendar.

"THE PURPLE PRIMROSE" — See Friday Calendar.

"GOD'S FAVORITE" — See Friday Calendar.

"MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION" — See Friday Calendar.

"THE SORCERER" — See Friday Calendar.

"THE WORLD OF CARL SANDBURG" — See Friday Calendar.

"REGINA" — See Friday Calendar.

"6 RMS, RIV VU" — See Friday Calendar.

ROBERT GOULET — See Friday Calendar.

Sunday, 9th

"BRAWNY AUSTRALIA" — One of the world's last frontiers will be featured in this film in the Armchair Traveler Series to be presented at 7:30 p.m. at Flint Center, De Anza College Cupertino. Producer Ken Armstrong personally narrates the film. Tickets are $2 general admission, $1 for senior citizens and students.

SUNDAY MUSIC SERIES — Aaron Copland's "In the Beginning," J.S. Bach's "Cantata No. 4" and Mozart's "Vesperae Solemnes de Confessore" will be performed by the Chancel Choir of the First Congregational Church, 1985 Louis road, Palo Alto. The program begins at 3 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Admission is free. For more information call 326-3116 or 489-2685.

THE ANTI-FASHION SHOW — A spoof of fashion absurdities endured by women through history is presented by Feminist Productions at 8 p.m. at the Gaslighter Theatre, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell. Tickets, priced at $3.50, may be obtained by calling 378-9721 any day after 12:30 p.m.

"THE NEW ARIZONA" — John Strong, professional filmmaker and lecturer will personally narrate this film about his native state at 7:30 p.m. in the San Jose City College Theatre, Moorpark avenue campus, San Jose. For ticket information contact the SJCC office of community services (298-2181).

"PACIFIC REGIONAL BALLET" — A public performance by dancers attending the Pacific Regional Ballet festival will be presented at 8 p.m. at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets, priced at $5 and $4, are available from the San Jose box office.

CHAMBER MUSIC — Five small chamber groups will perform traditional and contemporary music at 3 p.m. at the Santa Clara Community Center, Kiely boulevard, Santa Clara. The program, sponsored by the Los Gatos-Saratoga Symphony Society and West Valley College, is free.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — CAT production. Curtain time is 7 p.m. See Friday Calendar for other details.

"DIDO AND AENEAS" — Curtain time is 3 p.m. See Friday Calendar for other details.

"THE SORCERER" — See Friday Calendar.

"CELEBRATION" — See Friday Calendar.

ROBERT BOULET — See Friday Calendar.

Monday, 10th

HONOR MUSIC FESTIVAL — The top musicians selected from San Jose Unified School District schools will perform at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. The program features an honor orchestra, an honor choir and the combined choirs from the districts five high schools. Admission is free.

"THE YEAR OF THE CARIBOU" — A true-life adventure film depicting a family's battle for survival in primitive Alaska. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Santa Clara Community Center, 969 Kiely boulevard, Santa Clara. Admission is free, but tickets are required. Call the West Valley College community services office (379-9415) for information.

Tuesday, 11th

PERCUSSION MUSIC — The San Jose State University Percussion Ensemble will play selections by Bobby Christian, Bartok, Cirone, Bavicchi, Morris Lang and Lou Harrison at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall on the SJSU campus. The program is a memorial concert for Michael La Porta, a Cupertino resident and senior percussion major at SJSU, who was killed in a bicycle accident last October. Donations will be accepted to help establish a scholarship in La Porta's name.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — CAT production. See Friday Calendar.

'Johnny Moonbeam' is SJSU children's play

A YOUNG INDIAN BOY tries to steal the powers of the gods of rain, fire, and earth in San Jose State University studio theatre children's production of "Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow," to be staged Saturday, May 15 at 2 p.m.

Admission for the adventure play is 75 cents for children and tickets will be sold at the door. Reservations may be made for groups of 10 or more by contacting the university box office at 277-2777.

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CLIPS - FILM CLIPS - FILM CLIPS -

"Film Clips" are rated by a four star system as follows: ****Superb, ***Very Good, **Good, *Fair, Poor

ALL SCREWED UP **

Lina Wertmuller's most recent film is about two country bumpkins who are exploited in the big city by faceless capitalists, conniving women, and other poor wretches who have lost control of their lives. Wertmuller's genius is that she can make such morbid material funny. Rated R. (Bijou)

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN ****

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman portray Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein of Watergate fame. Alan Pakula's methodical directing, and an outstanding cast make this documentary-like drama one of the most important films released this year. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century 22)

BABY BLUE MARINE

Jan-Michael Vincent portrays a young man who washes out of Marine Corps boot training during World War II, but he manages to find pride and acceptance after this ego-shattering experience. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century Almaden, Hacienda, Pruneyard, Sunnyvale)

THE BAD NEWS BEARS ***

The world's worst Little League team becomes a winning combination of misfits under the guidance of its beer-guzzling coach, Walter Matthau. Tatum O'Neal stars as the team's ace pitcher. Rated PG. (Century 24)

COUNTDOWN AT KUSINI

A sophomoric plot, amateurish acting, terrible directing and the worst screenplay of the decade make this childish movie about African revolutionaries the biggest rip-off around. Ossie Davis must take the lion's share of the blame for writing, directing and starring in this turkey. Rated PG. (Tropicaire)

DUTCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX **

A bawdy Western farce with George Segal as a crooked card shark and Goldie Hawn as his hustling dance hall girl sweetheart. This broad comedy pokes fun at every "B" Western cliche in the book. Rated PG. (Century 24)

FAMILY PLOT ***

Alfred Hitchcock's latest suspense thriller starring Bruce Dern and Karen Black. Hitchcock methodically plots a tension-packed course for two pairs of shady operators to follow until their paths cross at the film's climax. Rated PG. (Cinema 150) chester)

LIPSTICK *

The feminist "Death Wish" starring a dramatically incompetent Margaux Hemingway. This melodramatic movie exploits the revenge motive of a woman violated by a psychopath who is left unpunished by society. Instead of sensitively probing the important issue of rape, Dino De Laurentis proves once again that he is the master of bad taste. Rated R. (Capitol, Century 25, Moffett)

MOSES *

Burt Lancaster stars in the title role and makes you wish that he was Charleton Heston and that this boring movie was "The Ten Commandments." This disappointing flick proves that what appears to be gigantic on television too often is inadequate to fill a larger screen. Rated PG. (Oakridge Six, Saratoga Six)

NEXT STOP, GREENWICH VILLAGE ***

An aspiring young actor leaves home and is followed to his Greenwich Village apartment by his domineering mother. Paul Mazursky has written and directed a very funny movie starring Lenny Baker, Ellen Greene and Shelley Winters. Rated R. (Altos, Saratoga Six)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST ****

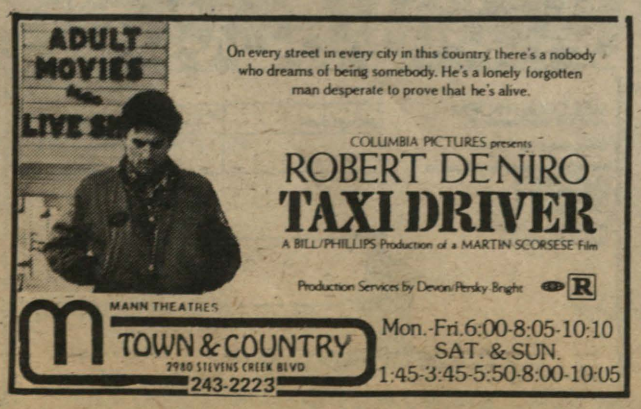
One of the best films of the year. Jack Nicholson is brilliant as R.P. McMurphy, an extraordinary prisoner/patient who rebels against the rules and regulations of the state mental hospital in which he is confined. Louise Fletcher creates a despicable Nurse Ratched who enforces the rules McMurphy breaks. And a superb supporting cast does justice to Ken Kesey's other unforgetable characters. Milos Forman directed this outstanding film. Rated R. (Capitol, Century 22, Palo Alto Square, Sunnyvale)

RIDE A WILD PONY

A Walt Disney feature about the love of two children for an unbroken pony. Their love, of course, triumphs in the end. Rated G. (Oakridge Six)

ROBIN AND MARIAN ***

Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn star in the title roles of this romantic adventure film which depicts the exploits of Robin Hood and Maid Marian in their twilight years. Richard Lester directed this outstanding movie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film/review

'The Bad News Bears' prove that losing isn't everything

By MIKE GRECO

MICHAEL RITCHIE is a master of satire. He strips the veneer from our most cherished self-deceptions by exposing them on the screen. Ritchie attacks our abdication to the political image builders in "The Candidate," he ridicules our sexism and distorted values in "Smile," and he indicts our Vince Lombardi syndrome in "The Bad News Bears." Never malicious or condescending, Ritchie understands and emphathizes with the hang-ups of middle-class Americans better than any other currently-working American director.

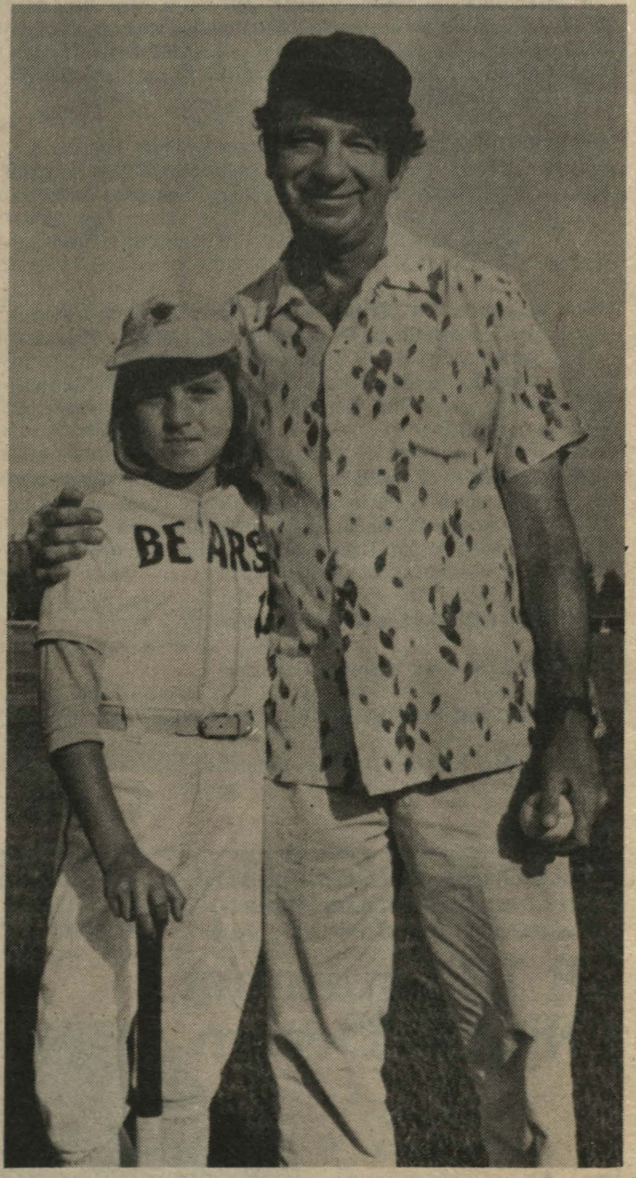
Ritchie's latest film, "The Bad News Bears," is an outrageously funny satire on Little League baseball. Walter Matthau portrays beer-guzzling, middle-aged swimming pool cleaner Morris Buttermaker who at one time had been a minor league pitcher. Buttermaker is asked to manage a team of uncoordinated, overweight and near-sighted misfits who a crusading politician decides should have a chance to play baseball.

BUTTERMAKER'S EGO is wounded after a first game trouncing of 28-0, so he recruits two ringers and begins whipping the rest of the team into shape. One of his recruits is ace pitcher Amanda Whurlizer (Tatum O'Neal). Her dazzling array of breaking balls befuddles her male opponents in the North Valley League, and the Bears make it to the championship game.

The desire to win drastically changes Buttermaker's relationship with his team. Instead of the affable, easy-going bum who gently inspired his band of rejects to be self-confident, Buttermaker becomes a tyrant shouting disapproving remarks at his ballplayers when their performance falls short of his expectations. It is only after the rival coach slaps his own son for walking a batter that Buttermaker realizes the effect that the Vince Lombardi syndrome has had on him.

In one of the most memorable scenes in recent American cinema the Bears celebrate their loss of the championship by reviling their opponents with a string of epithets that would embarrass Richard Nixon, pouring beer over each other, and affirming their affection and respect for their manager who had the courage to lose.

My sons enjoyed "The Bad News Bears," and so did I. Treat your family to this excellent movie now playing at the Century 24 Theatre.



Academy award winners Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal are teamed in "The Bad News Bears," a comedy about the exploits of a group of bumbling misfit kids who are molded into a winning baseball team by their beer-guzzling coach. The film is rated PG.

- FILM CLIPS - FILM CLIPS - FILM C

from a screenplay by James Goldman. Rated PG. (UA PruneYard)

SKY RIDERS**

James Coburn, Susannah York and Robert Culp star in this exciting movie about a terrorist kidnapping and the spectacular rescue of the kidnap victims by hang gliding daredevils. This unadulterated fantasy is a perfect popcorn munching film. Rated PG. (Century Almaden Saratoga Six)

TAXI DRIVER ***

A devastating indictment of modern American culture. Robert De Niro brilliantly portrays an alienated taxi driver whose only line of communication to his fellow creatures is violence. Director Martin Scorsese distills the sights, sounds and smells of New York into a putrid concentrate. Rated R. (Mann's Town & Country)

W. C. FIELDS AND ME *

It is astonishing that the life of one of the screen's funniest men could be made into such a boring film. Rod Steiger portrays Fields as a tragic rather than a comic figure. Valerie Perrine co-stars in this disappointing film.

at's playing - what's playing - what's play

(Call theatre for show times)

ALMADEN VALLEY AND WILLOW GLEN

ALMADEN TWIN, 2360 Almaden road. (265-7373) — "Lies My Father Told Me," "Cabaret"
ALMADEN TWIN — "Enter the Dragon," "Hot Potato"
BLOSSOM HILL CINEMAS, 646 Blossom Hill road. (226-6263) — Call theatre for features.
CENTURY ALMADEN, 5655 Gallup drive. (265-7111) — "Dog Day Afternoon," "Drowning Pool"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Man Who Would Be King," "Sky Riders"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "In Search of Dracula," "Tales From The Crypt"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Jaws," "Great Waldo Pepper"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Baby Blue Marine," "White Line Fever"
OAKRIDGE SIX, Oakridge Mall (227-6660) — "Lucky Lady"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Ride A Wild Pony," "Dumbo"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Passenger," "Wind And The Lion"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Hustle"

CAMPBELL, LOS GATOS, SARATOGA

CENTURY 24, 741 Winchester boulevard (246-3575) — "The Bad News Bears"
CENTURY 24 — Call theatre for feature.
CENTURY 25, 1694 Saratoga ave. (379-8470) — Call theatre for feature.
CENTURY 25 — "Lipstick," "Once Is Not Enough"
LOS GATOS, 41 No. Santa Cruz ave. (354-0965) — Call theatre for feature.
PLAZA, 2501 S. Winchester boulevard. (378-2425) — "Gone With the Wind"
PLAZA — "Inserts," "Lenny"
SARATOGA SIX, El Paseo de Saratoga (374-3324) — "Blackbird"
SARATOGA SIX — "Next Stop's Greenwich Village"
SARATOGA SIX — "Sunshine Boys"
SARATOGA SIX — "Goodbye Norma Jean"
SARATOGA SIX — "Sky Riders"
SARATOGA SIX — "Lucky Lady"
SARATOGA VITAPHONE, Third and Big Basin way (867-3026) — "State of the Union," "Sullivan's Travels"
UA PRUNEYARD, The PruneYard (371-3020) — "Baby Blue Marine," "White Line Fever"
UA PRUNEYARD — "Robin and Marian," "Fortune"
UA PRUNEYARD — "The Man Who Skied Down Everest"

CUPERTINO, SANTA CLARA, SUNNYVALE

CENTURY 21, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3629) — "Dog Day Afternoon," "Drowning Pool"
CENTURY 22, 3162 Olsen drive. (984-5610) — "All the President's Men"
CENTURY 22 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
CENTURY 22 — "Barry Lyndon"
CENTURY 23, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3574) — "Gable and Lombard," "Monty Python"
CENTURY 23 — "Rollerball," "Westworld"
CINEMA 150, 2600 El Camino (244-8543) — "Family Plot," "Stepford Wives"
HACIENDA — 783 El Camino (245-2222) — "Baby Blue Marine," "White Line Fever"
HACIENDA — "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," "Take The Money and Run"
HACIENDA — "Sunshine Boys," "Smile"
MANN'S TOWN AND COUNTRY, 2980 Stevens Creek boulevard. (243-2222) — "Taxi Driver"
MERIDIAN QUAD, 4400 Stevens Creek boulevard. (296-4154) — "Jaws," "Breakout"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "The Black Bird," "The Fortune"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Wind and the Lion," "The Passenger"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Goodbye, Norma Jean," "Candy"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Hot Potato," "Enter the Dragon"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother," "Twelve Chairs"
OAKS, 21275 Stevens Creek boulevard (446-1134) — "Sunshine Boys," "Smile"
OAKS — "Blackbird," "Fortune"
OAKS — "Lucky Lady," "Race With The Devil"
REGENCY, 2731 El Camino (246-7181) — "In Search of Dracula," "Hell House"

DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE AND MILPITAS

CAMERA ONE, 366 S. First (294-3800) — Call theatre for feature.
JOSE, 64 S. Second (297-0253) — "Hustler Squad," "Pick-Up," "Duel of The Iron Fists"
SERRA, 200 Serra way (263-4100) — "The Man Who Would Be King," "Papillon"
SERRA — "Inserts of Dracula," "Dracula vs. Frankenstein"
STUDIO, 396 S. First (292-5811) — "In Search of Dracula," "Street Fighter," "Legend of Hell House"

LOS ALTOS, MOUNTAIN VIEW, PALO ALTO

ALTOS, 220 Main st. (984-5212) — "Next Stop Greenwich Village," "Harry & Tonto"
AQUARIUS, 430 Emerson st. (327-3240) — Call theatre for feature.
AQUARIUS — Call theatre for feature.
BIJOU, 640 Emerson st. (327-3872) — "All Screwed Up." Call theatre for other feature.
BIOGRAPH, 418 Romano st. (328-9172) — Call theatre for feature.
FESTIVAL CINEMA, 475 Hamilton ave. (329-1848) — Starts Thurs. "Wuthering Heights," "The Little Foxes,"
FINE ARTS, 429 Calif. ave. (327-6655) — "Man Who Skied Down Mt. Everest," "Downhill Racer"
MOUNTAIN VIEW, 228 Castro (967-2227) — Call theatre for feature.
PALO ALTO SQUARE, El Camino and Page Mill rd. (493-1160) — "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"
PALO ALTO SQUARE — "All the President's Men"

DRIVE-INS

CAPITOL, 3630 Hillcap (226-2254) — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Rancho Deluxe"
CAPITOL — "In Search of Dracula," "Tales From The Crypt"
CAPITOL — "All the President's Men," "Freebie and the Bean"
CAPITOL — "Baby Blue Marine," "White Line Fever"
CAPITOL — "Student Body," "Student Teachers"
CAPITOL — "Hot Potato," "Return of the Dragon"
MOFFETT, 1500 Stierlin road (968-1905) — "Student Body," "Student Teachers"
MOFFETT — "Lipstick," "Once Is Not Enough"
MOFFETT — "In Search of Dracula," "Tales From The Crypt"
MOONLITE, 2126 El Camino (296-5072) — "Trackdown," "Rattlers," "Crazy Mama"
MONTE VISTA, El Camino and Grant (967-2133) — "Lucky Lady," "W.W. and the Dixie Dance King"
SAN JOSE, N. 13th and E. Gish (295-5005) — Call theatre.
SUNNYVALE — "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," "Rancho Deluxe"
SUNNYVALE — "Baby Blue Marine," "White Line Fever"
TROPICAIRE, 1969 Alum Rock ave. (258-8144) — "Countdown At Kusini," "Lightning Swords of Death," "Adios Amigos"
TROPICAIRE, — "They Came From Within," "Trackdown," "Hell Up In Harlem"
WINCHESTER, 535 Westchester drive. (377-6266) — "Lucky Lady," "W.W. and the Dixie Dance King"
WINCHESTER — "Family Plot," "Stepford Wives"
WINCHESTER — "Dog Day Afternoon," "Law and Disorder"

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SAN JOSE Center For The Performing Arts

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BUDDING YOUNG PRINTMAKERS will be introduced to the various techniques of printmaking in de Saisset's Art Gallery and Museum's new children's art workshop which begins Saturday, May 8 on the University of Santa Clara campus.

Classes will continue through June 12. The fee is $15. For more information, call 984-4528.

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classical/jazz

Jazz ensembles from innovative SJSU program to play San Francisco club

By RAY MANLEY

THE SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY jazz program hits the big time this month when two ensembles from the university travel to San Francisco to play Keystone Korner.

Jazz program coordinator Dwight Cannon will be taking the groups to perform at the noted jazz nightclub Monday, May 10. Admission to the 9 p.m. performance will be $2.50 — half the charge for most of the performers seen there.

Cannon says the program will be called "Inner Spaces" and features the gamut of sounds his groups have been working in over the years, from electronics to conventional jazz. The jazz bands at SJSU have always been known for trying the unusual and often with great success.

Cannon was the first to use synthesizer sounds with a big jazz band. Also the SJSU groups were pioneers in the area of playing in the audience — an idea jazz star Don Ellis picked up on.

OFTEN THE JAZZ PERFORMANCES at the university have mixed theatrics and even dance with the music. SJSU jazz groups have a reputation of being creative and this will likely be demonstrated at Keystone Korner.

The evening before the Keystone Korner date, the groups will be performing at the Bach Dynamite and Dancing Society in Half Moon Bay. Showtime and price are the same as at Keystone Korner.

This week's events mark the end of a long road for Cannon at the university. Over the last few years he has been planning and building a jazz program he hopes will become a "major" at the university.

Music department faculty are scheduled to give the final okay (or "no way") to Cannon's jazz major program this week. If the plan is adopted, a student could study at SJSU and graduate with a bachelor's degree in jazz — the first such offering on the West Coast.

The music department has generally had a strong performance program, but Cannon has had to start jazz history classes and composition, harmony classes to meet the requirements for an official major.

I'll report on whether or not the jazz major was adopted by the music department faculty in my next column.

IN THE LEGITIMATE MUSIC DEPARTMENT, the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra will perform its final concert of the season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday May 22 in Flint Center. Tickets cost $3 for adults and $1 for children and students. (The group's publicity director told me that at their last concert they had some students about 40 years old.)

Scheduled for the evening are Albinoni's "Trumpet Concerto (Saint Marc)," Hummel's "Trumpet Concerto," Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers Overture," Ibert's "Ports of Call," and Don Gillis' humorous "Symphony No. 5½."

I have attended all the concerts in the season and have enjoyed each one. Deserving special praise are the orchestra's string sections. They are very strong and more than make up for any weakness in the woodwinds and brass.

I've also been pleased to see the group getting good community support. All the concerts have been well-attended and the audiences enthusiastic. It is good to see talented local musicians drawing both crowds and applause.

Paintings by futurist artist Oronzo Abbatecola will be on display at Triton Museum of Art in Santa Clara throughout the month of May. His new series, "The Evolution of the Alphabet," explores the geographic origins of the Western alphabet.

Introduction to dance

SAN JOSE State University's dance department will present "What Is Dance?", a one-hour program introducing young people to the varying faces of dance as a hobby or vocation, on Monday, May 10, at 4 p.m. at the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington ave.

Tickets for the lecture-demonstration are 50 cents and may be reserved by calling 733-6611 during box office hours Tuesday through Saturday afternoons.

A rare G&S production

Dan Allan as John Wellington Wells, the sorcerer, prepares to cast a spell over Alexis (Mike Kellogg) and Aline (Laurel Smith) in the Stanford Savoyards production of "the Sorcerer" by Gilbert and Sullivan. The comic opera is set for 8 p.m. May 7, 8 and 9 in Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford.

California at time of Revolution

Noted California historian Edwin A. Beilharz will give a free, public talk on "California in 1776" on Friday, May 7, at the University of Santa Clara.

Dr. Beilharz, professor emeritus of history at SCU, is the author of "Felipe de Neve: First Governor of California," which was published in 1971, and co-author of "We Were '49ers!," scheduled for publication in May.

His talk on California, part of the university's observance of the Bicentennial, will be in Bannan Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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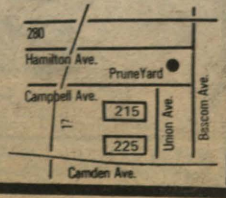

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ART GALLERY, Stanford University — An exhibit of materials showing the origin and evolution of the design of Stanford University. Also, a fully illustrated book covering the same history, from 1886 to the 1906 earthquake, will be published and available to the public. Through May 9. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Tuesday Friday and 1-4:45 p.m., Saturday-Sunday.

CLANCY'S WILDLIFE GALLERY, 10 Jackson st., Los Gatos — "Exotic animals of the stars" is the theme of a display of oil paintings. New paintings of Elsa, the lioness of "Born Free" fame and of Amanda (Gunsmoke's Miss Kitty) Blake's rare cheetah cubs are featured. May 9, 16. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES, 3665 Flora Vista ave., Santa Clara — Chinese brush paintings by Metropolitan Adult Education Program Instructor Anne Leong and her students. May 10-21. Gallery hours are 12-4 p.m., Monday-Friday; 12-3 p.m., Saturday, May 15.

EUPHRAT GALLERY, De Anza College, Cupertino — A show of 43 photographs by former Palo Altan Michael Bishop, Darryl Curran, William Larson and Keith Smith. An outdoor sculptural installation by Frank T. Mestemacher is also featured. April 27 -May 20. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7-9 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday; and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

GALLERY HOUSE, 538 Ramona st., Palo Alto — "Serisculps," carved wooden sculptures with a coordinated serigraph — the recent work of Jane Harrison. Through May 22. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

GALLERY NINE, 143 Main st., Los Altos — Cloud scapes in watercolor by Dale Schmidt Snyder. Also drawings by Snyder. May 4-29. Hours are noon-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

GALLERY ONE, San Jose State University — Narrative wall pieces and books combining images with the use of words as a major vehicle for the synthesis of information and concepts form the nucleus of the exhibit of Los Angeles artist Alexis Smith. Works cover the period 1972-1975. Through May 14. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

LOS GATOS ART ASSOCIATION, 529 Santa Cruz ave., Los Gatos — A demonstration of paintings in oil and pastel employing the Flemish Masters technique of underpainting and glazing by Anita Wolff, native California artist and teacher. Friday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m.

MONTALVO CENTER FOR THE ARTS, Villa Montalvo, Saratoga — Gallery II: ceramic sculpture by Judy Hiromoto, textile works by Anne Marie Waller. Gallery III: collages and drawings by J. T. Soult. May 5-30. Hours are 1-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

PALO ALTO ART CLUB, 668 Ramona st., Palo Alto — Landscapes by club members. Exhibit to be judged, with winner's work going on display at the Felice Winery in June. Through May. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

PEARL AVENUE LIBRARY, 4270 Pearl ave., San Jose — "New Visions," an exhibit of entries in John Muir Photo Club's first annual photographic competition for students in junior high, high school and community college. April 26-May 14. Hours are noon-9 p.m. Monday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market st., San Jose — An exhibit entitled, "Process/Results," featuring nine Bay Area artists: Melvino Garretti, Sharon Golden, David Ng, Calvin Kanow, Masashi Matsumoto, Frank Nakagawa, Phil Linhares and Lew Thomas. Through May 15. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; noon-4 p.m., Sunday.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY WATER DISTRICT OFFICES, 5750 Almaden Expressway, San Jose. Phantasmagoria — selected work from San Jose State University art students Kristin Grahn, Pat Kowal, Michael Mew, Rosa Parsons and Anita Tortorici. Through May 7. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

SEMANS LIBRARY, Foothill College, Los Altos Hills — Painting, sculpture, charcoal drawings and other media by local Chicano artists. May 1-8. Hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

SEMANS LIBRARY, Foothill College, Los Altos Hills — Student art exhibit, part 1. Commercial art, photography, design, ceramics, crafts. Juried by the college fine arts faculty. May 3-21. Hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

SEMANS LIBRARY, Foothill College, Los Altos Hills — "Bay Area Chicano Artists." Painting, sculpture, drawings and other media. The show runs through local Cinco de Mayo festival celebrations. Hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

SUMNER GALLERY, 415 University ave., Palo Alto — A one-woman show of pencil drawings, sculpture and prints by Nancy Lawton. Through May 6. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

UNION GALLERY, San Jose State University — Student-artists provide an insight into contemporary visual arts with ceramics, drawing, glass, graphics, jewelry, painting, photography, sculpture and textiles. April 26-May 21. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday; 6-8 p.m., Wednesday-Thursday.

YOUNG GALLERY, 100 Park Center Plaza, Suite 117 Mall, San Jose — Posters, prints and other paper works by Ben Shahn. Through May 15. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

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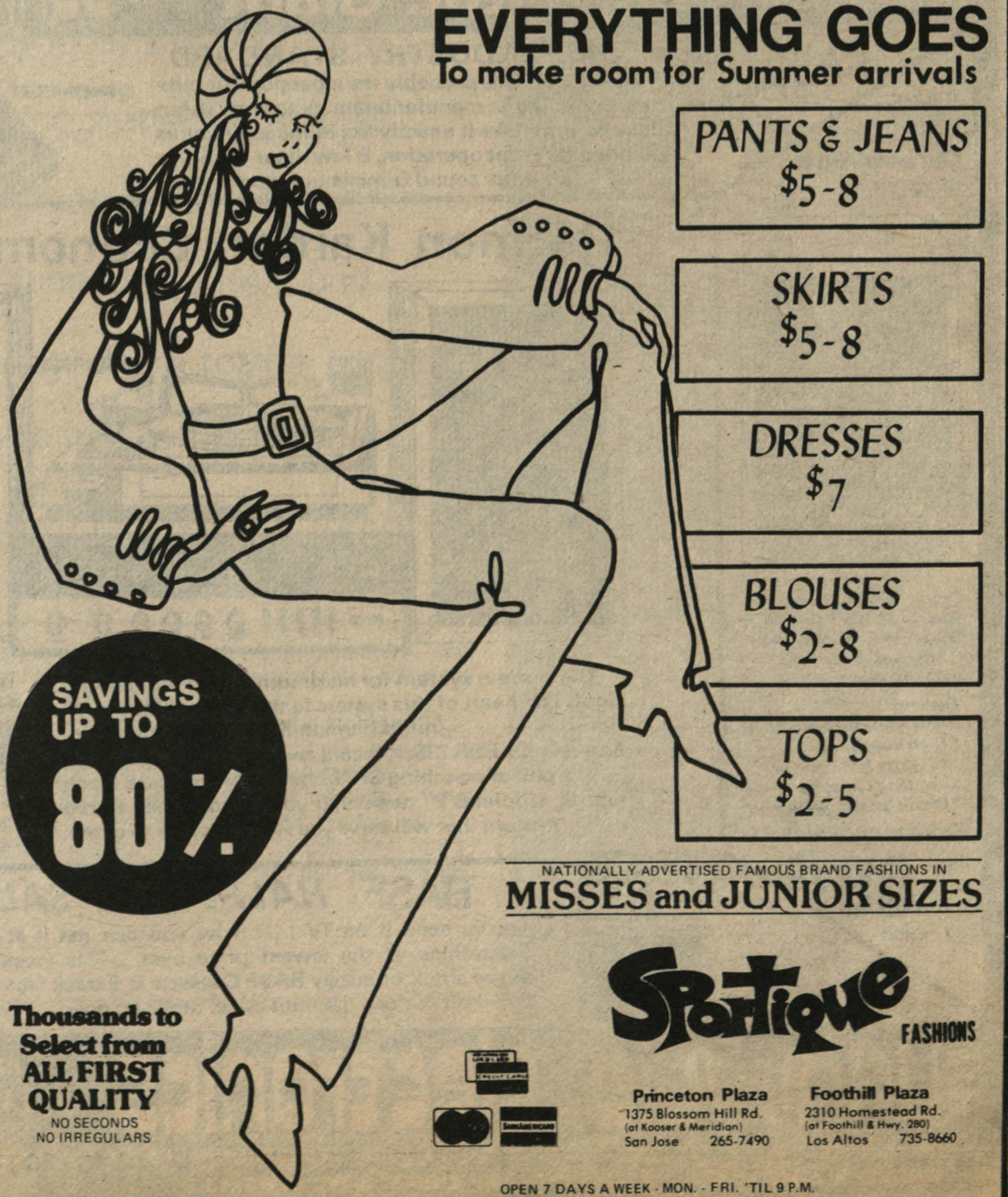

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Stanford festival celebrates spring

FREE ENTERTAINMENT, local artists' creations and exotic foods are featured at the fifth annual Stanford Spring Festival this weekend in White Plaza, Stanford University.

Performing Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the Ball Anat Belly Dance troupe, the Flying Karamazov Brothers jugglers, Robert Hartman's Puppet Theatre, and several bands including Loose In the Saddle, Zoo, Pyramid, and Warner Brothers recording artists Small Wonder.

The festival is sponsored by The Bridge, a student counseling center, and will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A portion of proceeds from artists' sales goes to help fund The Bridge.

SCU panel to discuss art from the New Deal

NEW DEAL ART AUTHORITY Francis V. O'Connor will be the principal speaker in a panel discussion at the University of Santa Clara on Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m., in de Saisset Art Gallery and Museum.

The panel discussion, which will be moderated by art critic Charles Schere of "The Oakland Tribune," is open to the public without charge.

Among the folk dances Ensemble International will be performing Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center is a collection of American square dances. Robert Burke and Carol Bacon will be dancing. The program of dances from Switzerland, France, Germany-Austria, Poland, Scandanavia and other regions will be repeated at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Sunnyvale's salute to the bicentennial

SUNNYVALE CELEBRATES its ethnic heritage and the nation's 200th birthday this Saturday with its all-day Bicentennial Ethnic Arts Festival at the Civic Center, 55 E. Remington.

The day begins at 9:45 a.m. with opening ceremonies featuring the Fort Ord Continental Color Guard and continues with an outside art mart; ethnic displays, foods and demonstrations in the gymnasium; a juried art show in the gallery and auditorium; and a varied program of entertainment at the Plaza stage and Performing Arts Center.

Performing on the outdoor plaza stage throughout the day will be Baile Folklorico Infantil Mexican dancers, Salt of the Earth folksinger, Sunnyvale Community Chorus, Sharon Carey's Irish dancers, Castoffs and Single Squares square dancers, Rajana the belly dancer, Aloha Nani Hawaiian dancers, and Greek dancers led by David Adams.

In the Performing Arts Center, there will be a bicentennial puppet show for children, a magic show, a Chinese musical concert, and an exhibition of international folk dance by Sunnyvale's Ensemble International. Admission will be charged for all the inside programs. For times and ticket information, call the center's box office 735-8340.

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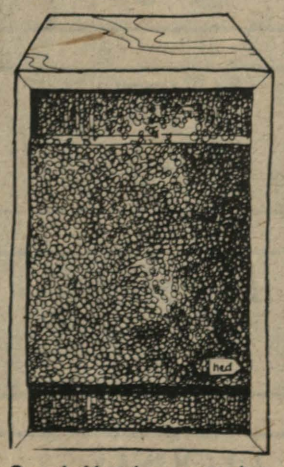

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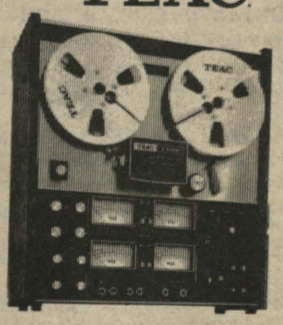

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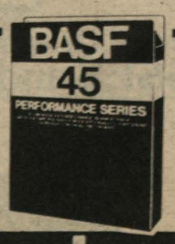

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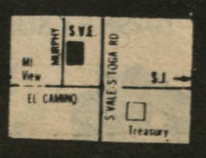


'You have to be honest because that's the way you prepare people for the outside world. Here we protect people and they're not prepared.'

thing to have happen to a 16-year-old."

Urrea has been involved with helping patients cope with terminal illness and grief for four years. She was at Queen of the Valley hospital in Napa, worked in private practice with a psychiatrist and taught grief and loss seminars at colleges. One of few specialists in the field, she is at Kaiser on a Stanford Research Institute grant to study the psychological effects of breast cancer.

Asked how she chose the emotionally-taxing specialty, she recalls her first year as a nursing student at the University of California. "One of my patients was a little girl who had cystic fibrosis. She was dying and I remember going on the floor and asking, 'God, please don't let her die while I'm taking care of her.' Now, if I could do it differently, I'd know how to hold her."

LATER, AT STANFORD CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, she nursed a little girl with a brain tumor. "One day after her mom left, she said to me, 'Mom goes down the hallway whenever she feels like crying.' Urrea watched as a staff psychologist got a conversation started between the mother and daughter and helped them face the illness and cry together. "She died later in the arms of her mother." It made a lasting impression.

At Kaiser, Urrea's on 24-hour call. If called at night to be at the side of a dying patient, she puts bathrobes on her two young daughters, Jenny, 6, and Heather, 8, and brings them to the hospital with her to be bedded down in a vacant room. One of the emotional side-effects of her job is that she's divorced from her husband, a surgeon. "To be honest, I had to make a choice between my work and family life.

"I go through some of the grief, depression process with my patients." She tries to share these feelings with her daughters. "I talk to them about my patients. They'll say, 'How is she doing?' I'll say, 'Not so good. I really feel bad today.' Or I'll say, 'It's been good.' "

Patients are referred to her by Kaiser physicians. Recently, she counseled the mother of a teenage boy who was accidently shot and killed by a friend and she helped a family of four work through their grief after the father was suddenly stricken with a fatal heart attack.

ONE OF HER PATIENTS was dying of leukemia and reluctant to tell her children. "Is it fair to them?" Urrea asked. 'If you don't tell them, they're going to be angry for all the things they didn't say. The family has the right to know and to share grief. Suddenly, they're not going through that, 'If only I had' thing which tear people apart."

Another patient was a teenager, whose mother was dying. "We talked about how difficult it is to be here without her mom. I told her how to say to her mom, 'I love you.' " She sees the parents of a little boy, who died four years ago of leukemia, and who are just now able to work through their grief. "You feel so down when it happens."

Urrea spends time with the families of the dying. She helps them work out the details of death, down to what should go in the obituary and which clothes to take to the funeral home for the deceased. "If they know what they have to go through, it's easier. When the death comes they can just grieve. They don't have people sticking papers under their nose to sign."

ASKED WHY PEOPLE ARE so uncomfortable talking about death, Urrea responds, "It isn't as much the dying — it's the saying goodbye." She recalls one of her patients, a grandmother, who said, "I'm ready to die. I'm not afraid. I just want to see my grandchildren grown."

Urrea is admittedly deeply religious but still she questions. "I question the death of every child. It just isn't fair. It's a shitty thing that happens."

When people ask her "Why?" she encourages them. "You have every right to question. It's a human response. Christ, at Gethsemane, questioned, 'Why Father?' If He could question, why not we?"

'Doctor Judy' is on 24 hour call. If she is called at night to be at the side of a dying patient, she puts bathrobes on her two young daughters and brings them to the hospital with her to be bedded down in a vacant room.

'If you don't tell them, they're going to be angry for all the things they didn't say. The family has the right to know and to share grief'

people in the news

BAUMGARTNER GOES TO MEXICO

Roberta Baumgartner, 17, will be leaving her Campbell home to live with a family in Mexico this summer. A student at Campbell high school, Roberta was selected for the Youth for Understanding Program, which locates American students in 23 countries each year.

LOCALS HOLD "B" AVERAGE

David Patapoff and Merri Jill Patapoff recently made the honorable mention roll at San Jose Christian schools for maintaining a "B" or better grade average. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Patapoff of Campbell. David is in the seventh grade, Merri the twelfth.

BRIGHAM YOUNG GRADUATE

Campbell resident Kelly Gordon Davis recently received his bachelor's degree from Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah. Davis was among 3,628 students receiving degrees at the university's 101st commencement ceremony.

ROSENLUND RECEIVES BACHELORS DEGREE

Paul Sigurd Rosenlund was awarded a bachelor of science degree in environmental planning and management from the University of California at Davis in March. Rosenlund is a resident of Campbell.

DOCTOR NAMED TO COMMITTEE

Dr. Dwight Bissell, director of Westgate convalescent hospital, was recently named to the nominating committee for the Health Systems Agency board of directors. Bissell and eight others were appointed to select the permanent directors.

PG&E WORKERS HONORED

Pacific Gas and Electric company recently honored six Campbell residents for their years of work with the firm. Named were Lewis Whistler, 30 years of service; Norman Schirle, 20 years; Robert Hathaway and Donald Moors, 15 years; and Paul Barrie and George Yamashita, for 10 years with the company.

STEINER NAMED GRAND CHAMPION

Coventry school first grader Samantha Ann Steiner recently won first place in statewide acrobatic competition. Samantha gained the title of "Grand Champion" through her routine performed atop a wooden horse.

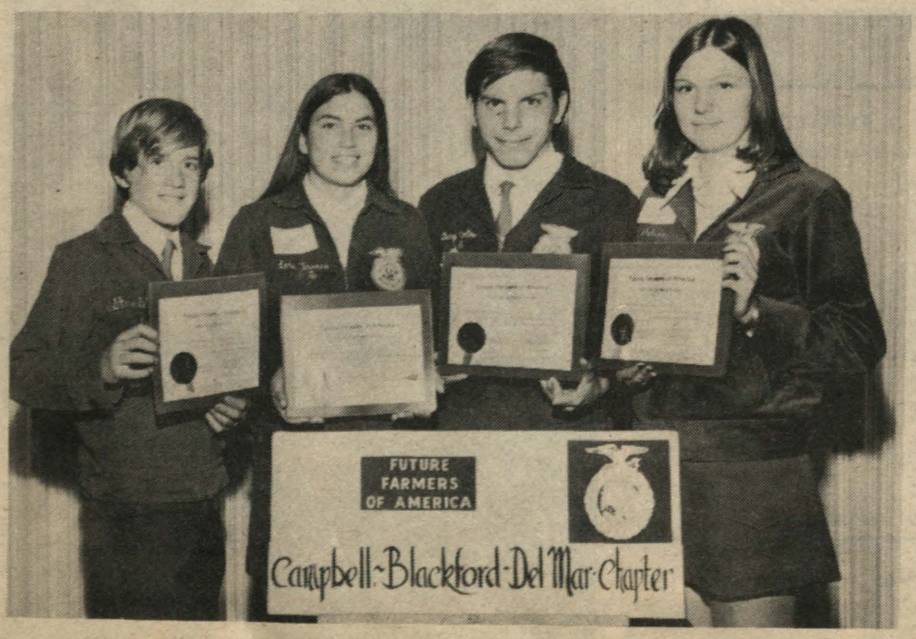
The event was held at the Santa Clara county fairgrounds and the 6-year-old performed in the "Show of Champions' at the fairgrounds at the end of the three-day competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Steiner Jr., 1170 Paula drive.

PREXY ROLE FOR KINCAID

Rick Kincaid, Campbell fire fighter-paramedic and coordinator of the local paramedic program, was recently elected president of the California Fire Rescue and Paramedic Association.

The association, a division of the California Fire Chiefs Association, elected Kincaid at their annual conference in Monterey.

KEN FOWLER and Kirk Rattenne were given gold awards and Cherie Schlegel, Kevin Sherman and Rocky Whitehead received silver awards in recent Future Farmers of America competition. The students are members of the Campbell-Camden-Leigh-Branham chapter.



STEFAN SCHAEFER took a gold award in the recent Future Farmers of America competition. Lori Franco, Gary Costa and Helen Longley received silver awards in the statewide event. The winners are members of the Campbell-Blackford-Del Mar chapter of the FFA.

CAMPBELL-WESTMONT-PROSPECT chapter of the Future Farmers of America took five gold awards in the group's recent statewide competition. Receiving awards were Kalani Scarborough, Mathew Hope, Tyana Chroust, Elizabeth McPeak, Marc McKay and Terry Sheahan. All but Sheahan were awarded gold plaques — Sheahan received a silver award.

Nature film, spring play and women's fair at WVC

SEVERAL EVENTS are scheduled at West Valley College this week ranging from a nature film, to a play opening and a women's fair.

"Year of the Caribou" will be screened Monday, May 10 at the Santa Clara Community Recreation Center. It traces a family who lived for one year in a log cabin 85 miles above the Arctic circle.

Complimentary tickets for the film are required. For tickets or information call the community services office at 379-9415.

The drama department's spring production, "Ubo the King," will be performed May 6, 8, 13 and 14 in the Saratoga campus theater. Curtain time each night is 8:15 p.m.

The play centers on the exploits of the "meanest man that ever existed" and his rise to power in an imaginary Poland. Tickets for the production cost $2 for adults and $1 for students. For information call 867-2200, ext. 326.

THE WOMEN'S fair will be held May 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day on the Saratoga campus. The two-day event will feature 25 panels and workshops.

Friday's schedule includes women in art, history, literature, science; female sexuality; Latin American culture; and marital therapy.

State Senator Jerry Smith will make the opening remarks for a panel discussion entitled "Women in Politics," Saturday at 9 a.m. For information on this and the other fair events, call 379-9415, or drop by the community services office, 44 E. Latimer ave.

Open Doors fiesta set

A FIESTA to benefit the West Valley Open Doors program, gets underway this Saturday, May 8 at the Masonic Hall, 131 E. Main st., Los Gatos.

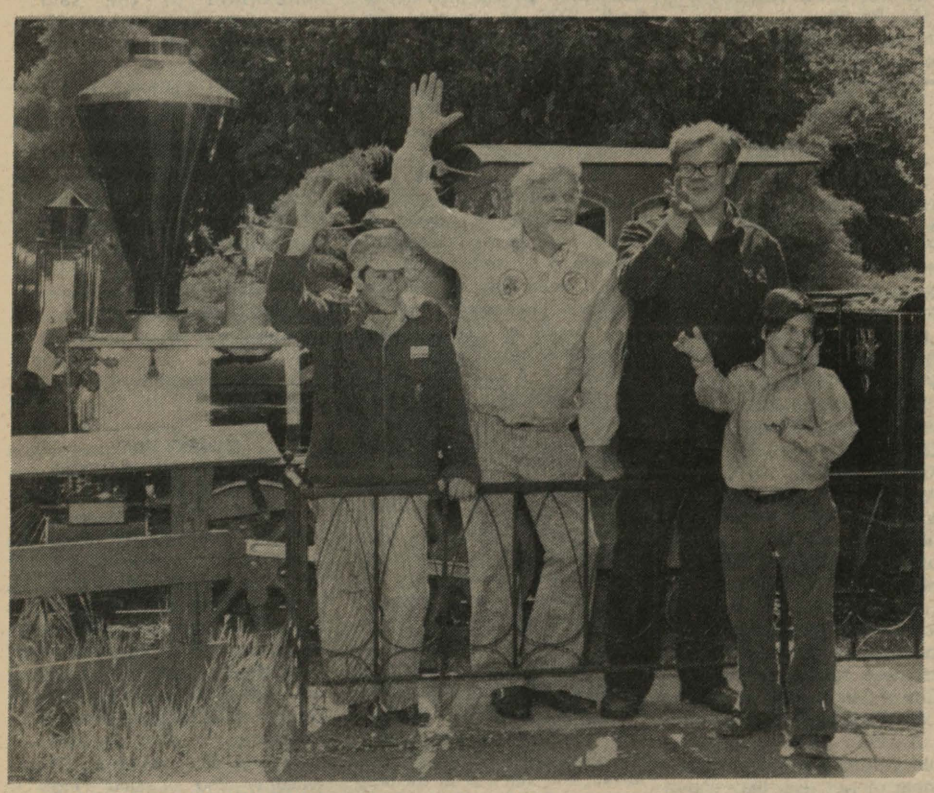
A tamale dinner, exhibition of Mexican folk-dancing by Los Mestinzos, music provided by a guitar ensemble and family folk dancing with informal instruction highlights the evening affair.

Tickets, at $7.50 for adults and $3 for children are available at the door that night or by calling 378-6705 or 354-9973.

Campbell is the site of the pilot project of the Open Doors group. They plan to maintain 14 units of housing for the elderly and families on Latimer avenue near the San Tomas expressway.

IT WILL BE flea market and carnival time Saturday, May 8, at Dover school. Mary Hastings, Judy Recchio, Valarie Bibb and Kirk Bibb will be on hand for the day's activities which will include food, drinks, a drawing, and a wide range of items on sale. Spaces cost $4 and for reservations call 265-1808 or 377-3860. Dover school is located at 1300 Sheffield. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school.

(Photography by Peter Tobia)



"LAS VEGAS NIGHT" at Frontier Village has been declared by several valley Optimist clubs for Saturday, May 8, beginning at 7 p.m. Organizers hope to raise $15,000 to send crippled children to summer camp. Mike Hayes, train engineer, Hank Batis of the Campbell Optimist club, Jan Batis and Patrick Armstrong wave before boarding the Frontier Village train.

club notes

CAMBRIAN HOMEMAKERS

Cambrian Homemakers will hold their monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 12 in room 9 at Bohnett school. Members are asked to bring a bag lunch; coffee will be served.

CAMPBELL GARDEN CLUB

The Campbell Garden Club will honor its "Woman of the Year" at a meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 12 at the Village House restaurant, 320 Village lane, Los Gatos.

PUNCHINELLO PUPPETEERS

The Punchinello Puppeteers Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 7 at the Saratoga Avenue Baptist Church, 1735 Saratoga ave.

ALTAR SOCIETY LUNCHEON

St. Lucy's Altar Society will hold its annual salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, May 6 in the church hall. For tickets call Lorraine Doetsch, 378-3331.

GRANGE FASHION SHOW

The Orchard City Grange committee of women's activities will hold a luncheon and Dutch maid fashion show at noon, Thursday, May 13 in the Grange Hall, 109 N. First street.

ECOLOGY CLUB OUTING

Branham high school's ecology club, Student Action for Environment, is sponsoring a bike ride from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 15. Advance applications are due by May 8. For more information call 264-8440.

Entries due for arts-crafts show

SATURDAY, MAY 8 is the deadline for submitting arts or crafts for the bicentennial show running through May 31 in Campbell.

Paintings, ceramics and other handmade items will be on display in the windows of businesses in the 400 block of East Campbell avenue.

According to show chairman Jeanne Bock, entries are still needed from local arts and crafts people.

Hobbyists, potters, weavers, carvers, quilters, leather workers, knitters and painters and sculptors are urged to contact Mrs. Bock at 378-6935 or 257-5224.

Campbell calendar

Thursday (6)

The ADA Rebekah Lodge No. 223 will hold a rummage sale today and tomorrow at the Odd Fellows Hall, 342 Campbell ave. The hours of the sale are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

* *

The tragic story of football player Brian Piccolo, "Brian's Song," will be screened tonight at 7 p.m. in the community room of the library, 70 N. Central ave. The cartoon "Phoney Express" will also be shown.

The planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

Saturday (8)

St. Lucy's Youth Council is holding a car wash at the Standard station on the corner of Hamilton and Central avenues. The cost of a one car cleanup is $1.

* * *

The Santa Clara Rose Society presents its Golden Anniversary Rose Show today and tomorrow at Leininger Center, Keyes and Senter road, San Jose. Admission is free and the show is open from 2:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

* * *

Quito elementary school, 13500 Quito road, is holding its annual flea market from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For space reservation, which costs $3, call 374-2210 or 374-2784.

Monday (10)

The City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

Tuesday (11)

A free program on rheumatoid arthritis will be presented at 7 p.m. in the DePaul Conference Center Auditorium at O'Connor hospital. The free talk is part of the series "Arthritis — Something Can Be Done."

Wednesday (12)

"Alcoholism: The Community Problem" is the topic of a discussion at 1 p.m. at the Cambrian YWCA, 4343 Leigh ave. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: FYRE-FOTO, 371 Sobrato Ave., P.O. Box 1360, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

John R. Christman, 371 Sobrato Ave., P.O. Box 1360, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ John R. Christman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 2, 1976.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
By N. Morgan, Deputy
Pub.: 4-14,21,28,5-5-76 82-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: West Valley Developers, 1500 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

K & K Manufacturing, Inc., Incorporated in California, 1500 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

K & H Finishing, Inc., Incorporated in California, 1500 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

K & K Manufacturing, Inc.

By /s/ Phillip J. Kronzer, V.P.

K & H Finishing, Inc.

/s/ E. A. Helwig, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 13, 1976.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 20633
Pub.: 4-28,5-5,12,19-76 98-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: IA Hypnosis Clinic, 3900 Moorpark, San Jose, Calif. 95117.

Elizabeth Odom, 3900 Moorpark, Apt. 59, San Jose, Calif. 95117.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Elizabeth Odom.

File No. 20600
Filed Apr. 9, 1976
John Kazubowski,
Clerk
By N. Morgan, Deputy
Pub.: 4-14,21-28,5-5-76 84-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: S. & S. Enterprises, 101 South Milton ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Stuart Stone, 101 South Milton Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Harry Schechter, 135 Rose Court, No. 3, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Stuart Stone

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 7, 1976.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 28539
Pub.: 4-28,5-5,12,19-76 99-CP

ADVANCED MATURITY — District No. 11

NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY CITY OF CAMPBELL LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 11 BOND SERIES 1968-1 RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1704 ADOPTED JULY 13, 1964

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holders or owners of the bonds listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 11:

Bond No. 90, Denomination $1,000, Date of Maturity July 2, 1979; Bond No. 99, Denomination $1,000, Date of Maturity July 2, 1980; Bond No. 108, Denomination $1 000, Date of Maturity July 2, 1981.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bond to July 2, 1976.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bonds and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bonds have not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity, there will be set aside to your credit the amount of principal and accrued interest then due on the bonds together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bonds shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bonds. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holders or owners of the bonds upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bonds.

M. Nadine Sargent,
City Treasurer,
City of Campbell
Pub.: 4/28, 5/5/76 101-CP

ADVANCED MATURITY — District No. 18

NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY CITY OF CAMPBELL LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 18 BOND SERIES 1969-1 RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 2536 ADOPTED OCT. 8, 1968

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holders or owners of the bonds listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 18 project:

Bond No. 117, Denomination $1,000, Date of Maturity July 2, 1979; Bond No. 191, Denomination $1,000, Date of Maturity July 2, 1984.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bond to July 2, 1976.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bonds and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bonds have not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity, there will be set aside to your credit the amount of principal and accrued interest then due on the bonds together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bonds shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bonds. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holders or owners of the bonds upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bonds.

M. Nadine Sargent,
City Treasurer,
City of Campbell
Pub.: 4/28, 5/5/76 102-CP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 41-201-1901-4
T.S. No. 3976-76

CALIFORNIA LAND TITLE COMPANY OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: FARGO FINANCIAL CORP.

BENEFICIARY: CALIFORNIA CANADIAN BANK, a California corporation.

Recorded March 21, 1974 as instr. No. 4726054 in book 0811, page 540 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Santa Clara County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

BEGINNING at the most southeasterly corner of that certain parcel of land described in the Deed from Charles Rose and Adele Rose to the City of Campbell, a municipal corporation, recorded March 13, 1957, and filed in Book 3750 of Official Records, page 535, Santa Clara County Records;

THENCE, southerly 32.00 feet along the easterly line of that certain parcel of land described in that certain Deed to Charles Rose and Adel Rose, his wife, as joint tenants, recorded November 24, 1952, and filed in Book 2532 of Official Records at page 388 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, State of California, to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING:

THENCE, northwesterly on a curve to the left, tangent to the said easterly line of the Rose parcel of land, having a radius of 20.00 feet, through a central angle of 89° 26', an arc length of 31.22 feet to its tangency with a line parallel with 75.00 feet southerly, measured at a right angle, from the center line of Hamilton Avenue, as said center line is described in said Deed to said City of Campbell;

THENCE, westerly along said parallel line 40.20 feet to a point on the westerly line of said Rose parcel of land;

THENCE, southerly along said westerly line 95.00 feet to the southwesterly corner of said Rose parcel of land;

THENCE, easterly 60.00 feet along the southerly line of said Rose parcel of land to the southeasterly corner thereof;

THENCE, northerly 75.20 feet along the easterly line of said Rose parcel of land to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Tract No. 338, Esther Avenue, Campbell, California.

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Dernand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be

Recorded January 23, 1976 as instr. No. 5203751 in book B835, page 460, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding titale, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on WEDNESDAY, May 26, 1976 at 12:30 p.m., at the entrance of the County Courthouse, at 190 North Market Street, in the City of San Jose, California.

CALIFORNIA LAND TITLE COMPANY OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY as said Trustee.
By T. D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
(415) 444-6623
By Wayne Van Waveren,
Vice President
Date: April 26, 1976
Pub.: 5-5,12-19-76 106-CP

Lovell 1975-2 Annexation

ORDINANCE NO. 1016

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL APPROVING THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN CONTIGUOUS UNINHABITED TERRITORY TO CITY OF CAMPBELL, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, DESIGNATED AS LOVELL 1975-2 ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 35300 ET SEQ. OF THE GOVERNMENT CODE OF CALIFORNIA.

WHEREAS, the City Council of Campbell, California, did heretofore on the 9th day of March, 1976, initiate proceedings for the annexation of certain uninhabited territory contiguous to the boundaries of City of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, said action by the City Council was supported by the written petition from the owners of not less than one-fourth (¼) of the area and of the assessed value of all the lands proposed to be annexed; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Campbell did, on the 9th day of March, 1976, pass and adopt its Resolution of Intention to Annex said uninhabited territory, hereinafter described in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, lying outside of and being contiguous to the boundaries of the City of Campbell, which said Resolution fixed notice of the day, hour and place where any person owning real property within such territory so proposed to be annexed and having any objections to the proposed annexation might appear before the legislative body and show cause why such territory should not be so annexed; and,

WHEREAS, the said Resolution and Notice were duly, regularly and lawfully published for two (2) successive weeks prior to such hearing in The Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Campbell, and for two (2) successive weeks prior to such hearing in the Los Gatos-Saratoga Times Observer, a newspaper of general circulation published outside the City of Campbell, but in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, proof of the publishers on file with the City Clerk of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, true copies of said Resolution and Notice were duly and regularly mailed by said City Clerk to each property owner in said area proposed to be annexed as shown by the last equalized assessment roll in Santa Clara County as required by the provisions of Section 35311 of the Government Code of California, as amended, and all other requirements of said Government Code of California, as amended, and all other requirements of said Government Code with respect to the annexation of uninhabited territory having been complied with; and

WHEREAS, such hearing was held pursuant to said Notice contained in said Resolution on the 12th day of April, 1976, at the time and place fixed therein; and,

WHEREAS, such hearing was not less than fifteen (15) days nor more than fifty (50) days from the date of passage of said Resolution; and,

WHEREAS, at the said hearing there were no protests by any owner or owners of one-half (½) of the value of the territory proposed to be annexed, according to the last equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, State of California; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that the territory proposed to be annexed is contiguous to the boundaries of the City of Campbell, and that the same is uninhabited territory as defined by said Government Code of California, and that the annexation of the same would be for the best interest and general welfare of the people of the City of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, all of the said territory is within the boundaries of Central Fire Portection District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that it is for the best interest of the people of the City of Campbell that said lands described in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, be withdrawn from said district.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the annexation of the uninhabited territory described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof, be and the same is hereby annexed to the City of Campbell; and that the territory affected by this approval and the proceedings heretofore and shall be commonly known as LEIGH 1975-2 Annexation to the City of Campbell.

SECTION 2. That all of the lands, described in Exhibit "A" entitled "LEIGH 1975-2 Annexation to the City of Campbell" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, be and the same are withdrawn from Central Fire Protection District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that an appropriate resolution be adopted withdrawing the same in accordance with the provisions of Section 14540 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California.

SECTION 3. Pursuant to the provisions of the said Government Code of California, the City Clerk shall and she is hereby directed to file with the Secretary of State of California, a certified copy of this ordinance immediately upon the said ordinance becoming effective.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk is hereby ordered and directed to file with the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, in which the City of Campbell, a municipal corporation, is located, an affidavit stating that all requirements of the law pertaining to such proceedings for annexation have been complied with. Be it further provided that this affidavit shall be accompanied by a certified copy of boundary description as set forth in the annexation proceedings and also by a map delineating such boundaries.

SECTION 5. That all expense of proceedings for the annexation of the said uninhabited territory be paid, and the sums be, and they are hereby allowed.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 26th day of April, 1976, by the following vote:
AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: Hammer
APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr.
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION
LOVELL 1975-2

BEGINNING at the southwesterly corner of that certain parcel of land conveyed to P. W. Nagel and Katherine G. Nagel, his wife, by that certain Grant Deed Joint Tenancy filed in Book 2510 of Official Records at page 212 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, State of California;

THENCE, along the westerly line of said Nagel parcel of land North 0° 04' West 124 feet to the northwesterly corner thereof;

THENCE, along the northerly line of said Nagel parcel of land and the easterly prolongation thereof North 89° 52' East 295 feet to the intersection with the easterly line of Peggy Avenue as said Peggy Avenue is shown upon that certain Map of Tract No. 749 filed in Book 28 of Maps at Page 30 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along said easterly line of Peggy Avenue South 0° 07' 30" East 98 feet to the point of intersection with the northerly line of Lot 7 as said Lot 7 is shown upon said Map;

THENCE, along the westerly prolongation of said northerly line of Lot 7 South 89° 56' West 30 feet to the intersection with the centerline of said Peggy Avenue;

THENCE, along said centerline South 0° 07' 30" East 88 feet, more or less, to the southeasterly corner of that certain

Continued on page 15

public notices

Continued from page 14

parcel of land conveyed to June Le Vain Foss by that certain Grant Deed filed in Book 0439 of Official Records at Pages 481, 482, and 483 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along the southerly line of said Foss parcel of land South 89° 52' West 160 feet to the southwesterly corner thereof;

THENCE, along the westerly line of said Foss parcel of land North 0° 04' West 62 feet to the southeasterly corner of said Nagel parcel of land;

THENCE, along the southerly line of said Nagel parcel of land South 89° 52' West 105 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 1.050 acres, more or less, and being a portion of the Rancho Rinconada de Los Gatos.

Pub.: 5-5-76 108-CP

Development Program Adopted

ORDINANCE NO. 1017

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE FOR A PORTION OF THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 450 ADOPTED ON THE 11TH DAY OF MAY, 1964. (Application of Foodmaker, Inc.)

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A", entitled "Plans and Elevations", "Exhibit B", entitled "Development Schedule" and "Exhibit C" entitled "Map of said Property", as per application of Foodmaker, Inc. to allow the construction of a Jack-in-the-Box Drive-in Restaurant to be located on property known as 510 West Hamilton Avenue in a Planned Development Zone. Copies of said exhibits are on file in the office of the Planning Department.

Said approval granted subject to the following conditions:

A. Applicant shall provide assurances, satisfactory to the City Attorney, that cross easements for parking and ingress/egress are provided.

B. Property to be fenced and landscaped as indicated and as added in red on plans.

C. Landscape plan indicating type of plant material, location of hose bibs or sprinkler system and type of fencing to be submitted for approval of the Planning Director at time of application for building permit.

D. Landscaping shall be maintained in accordance with the approved landscape plan.

E. Faithful performance bond in the amount of $3,000 to be posted to insure landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area within three (3) months of completion of construction, or applicant may file written agreement to complete landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area prior to final building department clearnace.

F. All mechanical equipment located on roofs shall be screened as approved by the Planning Director.

G. All parking and driveway areas to be developed in compliance with Section 21.50 of the Campbell Municipal Code. All parking spaces to be provided with appropriate concrete curbs or burnper guards.

H. Underground utilities to be provided as required by Section 20.16.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

I. Plans submitted to the building department for plan check shall indicate clearly the location of all connections for underground utilities including water, sewer, electric, telephone and television cables, etc.

J. Sign application to be submitted in accordance with provisions of the sign ordinance for all signs. No sign to be installed until application is approved and permit issued by the building department.

K. Ordinance No. 782 of the Campbell Municipal Code stipulates that any contract for the collection and disposal of refuse, garbage, wet garbage and rubbish produced within the limits of the City of Campbell shall be made with Green Valley Disposal Company. This requirement applies to all single family dwellings, multiple apartment units, to all commercial, business, industrial, manufacturing, and construction establishments.

L. Trash container(s) of a size and quantity necessary to serve the development shall be located in area(s) approved by the fire department. Unless otherwise noted, enclosure(s) shall consist of a concrete floor surrounded by a solid wall or fence and have self-closing doors of a size specified by the fire department. All enclosures to be constructed at grade level.

M. Applicant shall meet all State requirements for the handicapped.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT:

N. Roof covering (not shown) shall be fire retardant. (Sec. 1603 (a) 3203 (e).

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT:

O. Exit only driveway approach to be minimum five feet from curb return on Hamilton Avenue frontage.

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 26th day of April, 1976, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: Hammer

APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr.
Mayor

ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk

Pub.: 5-5-76 109-CP

Development Plans Adopted

ORDINANCE NO. 1018

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS, AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE FOR A PORTION OF THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 983 ADOPTED ON JUNE 9, 1975. (Application of Rev. Vernon Smith, Calvary Temple Church).

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit B", entitled "Development Schedule" and "Exhibit C" entitled "Map of said Property", as per application of Rev. Vernon Smith on behalf of Calvary Temple Church, to allow an addition to the front of the church auditorium and to construct a multi-purpose/nursery school building on property known as 202 Railway Avenue in a Planned Development Zone. Copies of said exhibits are on file in the office of the Planning Department.

Said approval subject to the following conditions:

A. Applicant to pave and stripe all parking areas. Campbell Municipal Code, Section 21.50.020 (8).

B. Parking areas shall be provided with appropriate stall, entrance, exit, and traffic flow markings. Campbell Municipal Code, Section 21.50.020 (11).

C. Property to be fenced and landscaped as indicated and as added in red on plans.

D. Landscape plan indicating type of plant material, location of hose bibs or sprinkler system and type of fencing to be submitted for approval of the Planning Director at time of application for building permit.

E. Landscaping shall be maintained in accordance with the approved landscape plan.

F. Faithful performance bond in the amount of $3,000 to be posted to insure landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area within three (3) months of completion of construction or applicant may file written agreement to complete landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area prior to final building department clearance.

G. All mechanical equipment located on roofs shall be screened as approved by the Planning Director.

H. All parking and driveway areas to be developed in compliance with Section 21.50 of the Campbell Municipal Code. All parking spaces to be provided with appropriate concrete curbs or bumper guards.

I. Underground utilities to be provided as required by Section 20.16.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

J. Plans submitted to the building department for plan check shall indicate clearly the location of all connections for underground utilities including water, sewer, electric, telephone and television cables, etc.

K. Sign application to be submitted in accordance with provisions of the sign ordinance for all signs. No sign to be installed until application is approved and permit issued by the building department.

L. Ordinance No. 782 of the Campbell Municipal Code stipulates that any contract for the collection and disposal of refuse, garbage, wet garbage, and rubbish produced within the limits of the City of Campbell shall be made with Green Valley Disposal Company. This requirement applies to all single family dwellings, multiple apartment units, to all commercial, business, industrial, manufacturing, and construction establishments.

M. Trash container(s) of a size and quantity necessary to serve the development shall be located in area(s) approved by the fire department. Unless otherwise noted, enclosure(s) shall consist of a concrete floor surrounded by a solid wall or fence and have self-closing doors of a size specified by the fire department. All enclosures to be constructed at grade level.

N. Applicant shall meet all State requirements for the handicapped.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

O. Process and file parcel map.

P. Dedication to 60' right of way on total frontage.

Q. Storm drainage area fee based on $765 per acre.

R. Agreement and bond for street improvements on total frontage.

S. Execute petition for L.I.D.

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 26th day of April, 1976, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: Hammer

ATTEST::
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk

APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr.
Mayor

Pub.: 5-5-76 110-CP

ADVANCED MATURITY — District No. 21

NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY CITY OF CAMPBELL LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 21 BOND SERIES 1971-1 RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 2875 ADOPTED JULY 27, 1970

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holder or owner of the bond listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 21:

Bond No. 18, Denomination $1,000, Date of Maturity July 2, 1985.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bond to July 2, 1976.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bond and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bond has not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity, there will be set aside to your credit the amount of principal and accrued interest then due on the bond together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bond shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bond. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holder or owner of the bond upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bond.

M. Nadine Sargent,
City Treasurer,
City of Campbell

Pub.: 4/28, 5/5/76 103-CP

ADVANCED MATURITY — District No. 23

NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY CITY OF CAMPBELL LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 23 BOND SERIES LID 23 RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 3658 ADOPTED FEB. 11, 1974

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holders or owners of the bonds listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 23:

Bond No. 22, Denomination $1,000, Date of Maturity July 2, 1984; Bond No. 30, Denomination $1,000, Date of Maturity July 2, 1986.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bond to July 2, 1976.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bonds and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bonds have not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity, there will be set aside to your credit the amount of principal and accrued interest then due on the bonds together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bonds shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bonds. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holders or owners of the bonds upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bonds.

M. Nadine Sargent,
City Treasurer,
City of Campbell

Pub.: 4/28, 5/5/76 105-CP

ADVANCED MATURITY — District No. 22

NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY CITY OF CAMPBELL LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 22 BOND SERIES 1972-1 RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 2981 ADOPTED MARCH 8, 1971

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holder or owner of the bond listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 22:

Bond No. 11, Denomination $1,000, Date of Maturity July 2, 1983.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bond to July 2, 1976.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bond and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal, and the bond shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bond. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holder or owner of the bond upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bond.

M. Nadine Sargent,
City Treasurer,
City of Campbell

Pub.: 4/28, 5/5/76 104-CP

Take Mother to breakfast

CELEBRATE MOTHER'S Day by taking her to the annual Little League pancake breakfast and bake sale this Sunday, May 9 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Campbell high school cafeteria.

Tickets for the breakfast, which will include ham, eggs, pancakes, orange juice and cofffee or milk, are available at the door that morning or from any Campbell Little League member. Donations are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

In addition to the fund-raising breakfast there'll be a bake sale going on that morning and specially decorated cakes (prepared by managers, coaches and players) will be auctioned off.

Campbell falls two behind Leigh

Seventh inning blues damage Buc chances

CAMPBELL BASEBALL coach Gordon Huntze wouldn't have cared at all last week if the West Valley Athletic League Board of Managers shortened the league's baseball games to six innings rather than the normal seven.

With all of the problems the Campbell Buccaneers had in the seventh inning last week, Huntze would have been more than happy to finish up in the sixth.

Campbell was touched for 12 runs in seventh inning action in two games last week and the Bucs were happy to walk away with just a split.

The Bucs lost a four run lead to Saratoga on Thursday in the seventh and had to rally for a run in the ninth to post a victory.

Two days earlier Campbell, leading 1-0 after five, was touched for three runs in the sixth and eight in the seventh to fall 11-3 to a young, scrappy bunch from Blackford.

The loss to the Braves, coupled with a 5-4 Leigh win over Del Mar, sent Campbell two games back in the WVAL race.

Campbell holds a 10-4 loop record heading into the final two weeks of the league race. The Bucs were to visit league leader Leigh on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., the Longhorns on top of the heap at 12-2, and host Camden Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The next week Campbell faces Prospect and Del Mar to finish off the regular season.

CAMPBELL HAD ITS hands full with the Falcons last week. The Bucs had to rally for a run in the ninth to take the lead, then hang on in the last half of the frame to clinch the win.

The Bucs scored with two outs in the ninth. Frank Giammona lofted a sun-double to right center and scored when Mike Fredenburg roped the first pitch to him down the left field line for a double.

But Campbell wasn't out of the woods yet. After hurler Tim Alcocer, on in relief of Doug Wittler, got the first two batters, Saratoga started to rally.

Alcocer walked the next hitter he faced on a 3-2 pitch and intentionally walked power hitting Tom Kittleson after falling behind 3-0 and wild pitching the runner to second.

After walking the diminutive Falcon manager on a 3-2 pitch (the freshman on the Saratoga roster for just that purpose), Alcocer gave way to Wes Mitchell. Mitchell got the final hitter to fly out to right to save the win for Alcocer.

Mark Raust was two for three with a pair of doubles and Giammona was two for four with a double for Campbell. Mitchell was two for three with two runs scored and four stolen bases and Fredenburg and Steve Tindall each doubled. Wittler and Mark Ryan each singled for the Bucs and Raust, Ryan and Randy Smith each stole bases.

Saratoga belted Campbell pitching for 11 hits, five of them doubles.

SARATOGA WENT in front 1-0 in the first but Campbell took the lead in the second with two.

Mitchell walked and stole second with one out. Smith walked and the two pulled off a double steal. Ed Vargas squeezed in a run and Tindall doubled off the fence in left field to put the Bucs in the lead.

The Falcons tied it with one in the third but Campbell scored two each in the fourth and fifth to jump to a four run lead.

Raust doubled to start the fourth and Mitchell walked. The two pulled off a double steal and Brian Bagley squeezed in a run, Mitchell scoring all the way from second when the Falcon pitcher tossed the ball away at first.

Ryan singled and stole second to start the fifth. Giammona bunted him to third and an out later Raust doubled off the fence in right-center field to drive in a run. Mitchell dropped a drag bunt for a hit and the throw to first got away allowing Raust to score.

Wittler took a five hitter into the seventh but was touched for a single, two doubles and a single to lead the game with the score 6-4 and runners at first and third.

Alcocer got two quick outs before walking the bags loaded and giving up a two run double that tied the game. He fanned the next hitter to send the game into extra innings.

SEVENTH INNING problems cost Campbell dearly against Blackford on Tuesday. The Bucs, down just 3-2 going into the last inning, were crashed for eight runs in the seventh to fall 11-3.

Blackford sent 13 men to the plate in the seventh, taking advantage of five hits, three walks and two errors to tally eight unearned runs. Four of the five Brave hits were doubles.

Mitchell started for Campbell but was knocked from the box in the seventh. Alcocer came on but couldn't get the side out and Wittler had to finish up.

Campbell had taken the lead in the second with a run. Mitchell dropped a drag bunt single and moved all the way to third when Vargas' sacrifice bunt was mishandled. Smith put down a perfect squeeze bunt to knock in the run.

Blackford rallied for three in the sixth but the Bucs stayed close with a run in their half of the inning. Mike Romeo walked and stole second and Vargas beat out an infield hit, moving Romeo to third. With runners on first and third, the two pulled off a double steal, pinch runner Bagley stealing second and Romeo swiping home on the throw to the bag.

THAT SET THE stage for Blackford's rally in the seventh.

But the Bucs didn't roll over. Campbell loaded the bases in the seventh but could only manage one run.

Giammona singled with one out and Fredenburg reached on an error. An out later Romeo walked and Mitchell walked to force in a run. But Vargas fanned to end the game.

Campbell came up with just five hits in the game, three of them infield hits. Giammona and Romeo were the only Bucs to get the ball out of the infield in the game, each ripping singles. Mitchell, Vargas and Fredenburg each added infield hits.

Dons fall into 3rd place tie

Back-to-back losses end Del Mar's pennant hopes

COMING OFF of their best two performances of the season, the Del Mar Dons entered last week's West Valley Athletic League action with high hopes of moving closer to league leading Leigh high.

Instead, the Dons dropped a pair of close decisions, including a one run loss to the Longhorns, to all but mathematically eliminate them from the WVAL championship race.

"It was a tough week for us," said a dejected Gary Cunningham, the Dons' head coach. "We didn't play poorly. But we didn't exactly play great either."

The Dons began last week by suffering a heartbreaking 5-4 loss to Leigh in eight innings and ended it by falling 5-2 to the red hot Blackford Braves.

The back-to-back losses dropped the Dons back into a three way tie for third along with Blackford, Branham and Los Gatos. All four clubs began this week with 8-6 records, four games in back of Leigh with four games left to be played.

The Dons, who played Prospect on Tuesday, host the Saratoga Falcons (4-10) Thursday in a 3:30 p.m. tilt. Steve Esau is slated to hurl against 'Toga.

ESAU WAS THE losing hurler last Tuesday against Leigh, the victim of some shoddy defensive play by his teammates.

"He didn't throw that bad of a game," noted Cunningham. "We just made too many mistakes. And you can't afford to do that against a good team like Leigh."

Leigh took a 4-2 lead into the bottom of the seventh and apparently had the game in the bag when Eric Richesin was thrown out trying to steal third for the second out of the inning.

The Dons, however, refused to give up. Tony Romano, who was on first after singling, moved to second on a base hit to left by Mike Rusconi. An infield single by Bill Hennessey loaded the bases.

Tom Medica then tied the game by lashing a single to left, scoring both Romano and Rusconi.

Esau almost won the game for Del Mar moments later when he lashed a line drive to right. But the ball held up long enough for the Longhorn outfielder to catch it, sending the ballgame into extra innings.

Even after Leigh broke the tie with a run in the eighth, Del Mar came right back.

With two down an Phil Labarbera, pinch-running for Yogi Taylor, on first, Richesin singled to center.

ROMANO THEN spanked a line drive into center, but Leigh's John Clark came in to make a shoestring catch to save the game for the Longhorns.

Esau worked seven and two-thirds innings on the mound, allowing five runs, just two earned, and 11 hits. He walked three and struck out three. Tom Harris relieved him in the eighth to record the final out of the inning.

Rusconi, Hennessey and Richesin each ripped two hits to pace the Dons' 10 hit attack. Chipping in with solo safeties were Medica, Esau, Taylor and Romano.

The disheartened Dons then became the 10th consecutive victim of the sizzling hot Blackford Braves two days later.

Again, lack of defensive support led to Del Mar's demise.

After tying the game 2-2 in the top of the fifth, Del Mar gave the game away in the bottom of the frame when a dropped pop fly and a misjudged flyball paved the way to three Balckford runs.

Harris took the loss, giving up nine hits and three earned runs in six innings of work. He walked only two and fanned four. The defeat was only his second of the season against five victories.

BLACKFORD HAD jumped out to an early lead with two runs in the third. The Dons tied the game in the fifth after two were down.

Romano started the rally by doubling to right. Rusconi singled him to third and then the two Dons pulled off a perfect double steal, Romano scoring. Hennessey completed Del Mar's scoring by looping a single to left, plating Rusconi.

WVAL bat standings

(As of Monday, May 3)

	W	L	GB
Leigh	12	2	–
Campbell	10	4	2
Blackford	8	6	4
Branham	8	6	4
Del Mar	8	6	4
Los Gatos	8	6	4
Westmont	6	8	6
Saratoga	4	10	8
Camden	3	11	9
Prospect	3	11	9

GAMES THURSDAY (3:30 p.m.)
Blackford at Branham
Camden at Campbell
Los Gatos at Prospect
Saratoga at Del Mar
Westmont at Leigh

GAMES TUESDAY, MAY 11 (3:30 p.m.)
Del Mar at Los Gatos
Leigh at Blackford
Prospect at Campbell
Saratoga at Branham
Westmont at Camden

CLOSE RACE — Running neck and neck in a close race recently in the 440 relay are frosh-sophers Dave Garcia of Del Mar and Jeff Kraus of Westmont. Del Mar and Westmont are battling for first place on the varsity division in the WVAL.
(Photography by Pete Tobia)

Warrior ovalmen create WVAL logjam

JUST TWO WEEKS ago the Del Mar Dons were doing their best to try and saddle the Westmont Warriors with a West Valley Athletic League track loss. And the Dons performed well enough to do just that.

But what a difference two weeks can make. When the Warriors take the track on Friday to meet Saratoga, there won't be anyone around cheering harder for a Westmont victory than Del Mar!

Del Mar won't be able to travel to Saratoga to support Westmont's victory bid; the Dons will be busy at Prospect in a 3:30 p.m. meet against Prospect. But the Dons will be there in spirit when the Warriors and Falcons collide. Second place is on the line.

Saratoga goes into the final week of the dual meet season with a firm hold on second place in the WVAL with a 7-1 record. But Westmont and Del Mar are hot on the heels of the Falcons, tied for third with 6-2 marks.

A Westmont win, coupled with a Don victory over Prospect, would cause a three way logjam for second place in the league's dual standings. Camden leads the loop with an 8-0 log and look to be odds on favorites to finish 9-0.

WHILE WESTMONT and Del Mar worry about second, Campbell high will finish off its regular season slate in a 3:30 p.m. meet at home against Los Gatos. Campbell takes a 3-5 record into the meet.

All three of the local teams won meets last Friday, Del Mar taking Leigh 82-54, Westmont drubbing Blackford 102-33 and Campbell dropping Branham 85-46.

Andy Gurrolla was a double winner and Blake Fearnside soared 14' in the pole vault to spearhead a fine Don showing against the Longhorns.

Gurrolla took the 220 at 22.7 and won the 440 at 50.7 to rank as the lone twin winner for Del Mar. Fearnside was an easy winner in the pole vault for the Dons with his 14' effort.

Pat Mallory picked off a win in the high jump at 6'1½" for the Dons and Curt Hutchings was best in the mile at 4:31.8. Dennis Perry was first in the 100 at 10.5; Sam Moore took the shot at 48'6½" and Don Hagler was best in the discus at 134'1" to round out the DM winner's list. The Dons also won the 440 relay at 44.4.

Westmont won just about everything there was to win against Blackford on Friday, winning all but one event on the track and all but one in the field.

JOHN FRANZA and Ken Wright were each double winners for the Warriors in the win. Franza won the 100 at 10.3 and the 220 at 23.0 and Wright took the long jump at 20'6" and the triple jump at 42'6½". Franza also helped Westmont to a win in the 440 relay at 44.0 and the Warriors took the mile relay at 3:51.4.

Rick Hoffman was number one in the 440 at 54.0 for the Warriors and Bob Sanden was tops in the 880 at 2:03. Ed Dubbs was a victor in the 330 low hurdles at 40.7 and Shawn Hurt was first in the discus at 138'9"; Paul Riggle took the pole vault at 12'6"; Dave Suits won the mile at 4:43.2 and Bob Williams took the two mile at 10:35.6.

Wayne Gray won three individual events and helped Campbell to a 440 relay victory in the Buc triumph over Branham.

Gray was tops in the 100 at 10.2, the 330 low hurdles at 40.3 and the triple jump at 42'11¾" to pace the Campbell team win. He also was a member of Campbell's winning 440 relay team, the quartet clocked at 45.0.

Jay Barrigan and Tony Aimonetti were each double winners for the Bucs in the meet. Barrigan won the mile at 4:47 and the two mile at 10:29.8 and Aimonetti was a winner in the shot at 47'5" and the discus at 158'3".

Ron Powell picked off a first in the 120 high hurdles at 15.5; Steve Heidler won the long jump at 20'6" and Jim Kirkish was first in the 440 at 52.5 to round out the Buc winner's list.

Warriors dump Wildcats but fall to Saratoga

"IT'S BEEN THIS way all season long," lamented Westmont baseball coach Frank Marotti. "We beat the teams above us and lost to the teams below us."

And last week was no exception. The Warriors tripped title contending Los Gatos 5-3 but fell to lowly Saratoga 4-3 to remain two games under .500 in West Valley Athletic League play.

The Warriors (6-8) visit league leading Leigh Thursday for a 3:30 p.m. tilt with the Longhorns.

Westmont did Leigh a favor last Thursday by knocking off the Los Gatos Wildcats in eight innings on back-to-back triples by Bill Truan and Mike Riley.

Truan's triple scored Ron Marks to snap a 3-3 tie while Riley's blow gave reliever Ron Duarte an insurance run to work with.

Duarte picked up the victory with one and two-thirds innings of work. Dave Doolin started the game for Westmont, yielding all three Wildcat runs in six and one-third innings.

"Even though he didn't finish the game, he did a heckuva job," Marotti said in praise of Doolin.

Marotti also singled out leftfielder Rick Rabello and shortstop Mike Dean for turning in several outstanding defensive plays.

EARLIER IN THE week the Warriors dropped a 4-3 decision to the eighth place Saratoga Falcons in another eight inning affair.

Starter Don Locke left the game with a 2-1 lead after five and two-thirds innings. But reliever Marv McClure was unable to register the save, absorbing the loss after giving up three runs in two and one-third innings.

Truan tripled in two of the Warriors' runs while Jeff VanAmburg scored the third on a passed ball.

A bright spot in the loss was the play of the Warriors' double play combination of Dean and Dave Shanahan, who turned three DP's.

Guardino hot hitting Card

WHEN TOM GUARDINO was wearing the red, white and blue uniform of the Campbell Buccaneers, he used to tear apart pitching in the West Valley Athletic League.

Now Guardino is off at college. And he's quickly teaching the pitchers on that level why he was such a feared hitter in the prep ranks — he's ripping apart college pitching too!

Guardino continued his hot hitting last weekend for the Stanford University Cardinals against the University of Southern California.

Guardino was two for four in a 6-4 loss on Friday and was two for three in a 4-2 win on Saturday. His bases loaded single in the second inning Saturday drove in two runs and was the game winning hit for the Cards.

The former Buc first sacker drilled a two run homer in Stanford's 8-1 triumph over San Francisco State.

Hahn overshadows Giant win with power display

GEORGE HAHN OF the Santa Clara University Broncos certainly has visions of a professional baseball career when his college days are over.

And the former Campbell high product did nothing to hurt his chances last week when the Broncs entertained the San Francisco Giants in the annual benefit game at Buck Shaw Stadium.

Hahn blasted a pair of homers out of the park against Giant pitching to drive in three of the four Bronco runs in an 11-4 loss for Santa Clara.

Hahn belted both of his homers off of Giant starter Greg Minton, one a solo blast in the third and the second a two run shot in the fifth. He drove home his brother Gordy with the second circuit blow.

Butch Rowe, a grad of Blackford high, was there for four with a run-batted-in for Santa Clara in the game and Rock Foley, a Leigh high product, tossed two perfect innings as the SCU starter.

Santa Clara came back last weekend against Los Angeles State but dropped both ends of a Saturday double-header. SCU lost the opener 8-7 despite a two for four showing by Go. Hahn and fell in the nightcap 9-4.

THE BRONCOS LOST three games against Cal Berkeley before facing the Giants. Santa Clara fell 5-1, 10-3 and 4-3 in the three game set.

Ge. Hahn was two for four in the 4-3 loss to Cal. Foley tossed seven shut-out innings before the Bears rallied for four in the eighth to knock him from the hill. Jeff Gleed (Pioneer) started for Cal but lasted just five frames.

Go. Hahn was three for five with a triple in the 10-3 loss and Santa Clara could manage just three hits in the 5-1 setback. Steve Guyon (Leigh) went one frame on the mound in the loss for Santa Clara.

The Broncos clubbed San Jose State University 11-3, blasting 12 hits in the win. Foley tossed four shut-out innings in relief to claim the save. Ge. Hahn knocked in three runs for the winners.

After visiting San Francisco State Tuesday, the Broncs will close out the regular season this weekend against the University of San Francisco. Santa Clara will host USF on Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Shaw and will visit the Dons for a twin-bill Saturday at noon.

Datsun ends 1st at Oly Classic

Olson, not Kent, a softball 'Superman'

By DICK SPARRER
SPORTS EDITOR

CERTAINLY ANYONE old enough to remember the famous Superman series on television knows that it was Clark Kent, the mild mannered reporter for the Daily Planet, who would dash to the phone booth, rip off his glasses and necktie and fight the never-ending battle for truth, justice and the American way!

And Jimmy Olson was always there in his role as the cub reporter, getting in trouble just to be saved in the final minutes before the Oxydol commercial that ended the show.

Superman's been in hiding for the past 15 or 20 years, but he made an appearance just last week. And it wasn't Clark Kent, it was Jimmy Olson bursting out of the phone booth and onto the softball field at the Olympia Classic at McKelvey Park in Mt. View with the big "S" on his t-shirt.

Now it certainly wasn't the same Jimmy Olson that appeared in the Superman series years ago wearing the red and white uniform of Downtown Datsun in the Amateur Softball Association's Oly Classic. And he didn't rush in to save Lois Lane from the clutches of evil criminals in time for her afternoon deadlines.

But his name is Jimmy Olson and he did rush in to lead Downtown Datsun to the team title in the Olympia Classic for slow pitch softball teams in Mt. View. And his "Superman" performance was good enough to lead him to the tournament's most valuable player award!

OLSON WAS HONORED as the MVP on the coveted all-tournament team in Datsun's championship showing at the tourney.

Datsun won five straight games to win the championship at the event, knocking off the Sports Shack in the final game 7-6.

Both Datsun and the Shack will advance to the Olympia Championship Tournament on June 19 and 20 at Santa Clara's Central Park, representing the Santa Clara County Metro area.

Tournaments will be held each weekend until that time in each of the other eight Metro areas in Northern California with the top two teams advancing to the 18 team championship event.

Olson topped a Datsun Downtown dominated all-tourney team at the Santa Clara County Metro regional.

"HE WAS THE MOST consistent player in the tournament," said tourney director John Welch of Olson. "He was a clutch player for Datsun in the championship game."

Olson, an outfielder for Datsun, was joined in the all-tournament ranks by teammates Mike Laurel, second base, George Sylvia, shortstop, Pat Passanisi, catcher, Jesse Tracy, outfielder-first base, and Butch Romano, pitcher.

Five members of the second place Sports Shack team also gained all-tourney honors including first sacker Ray Salgado, third baseman Sal Flores, outfielder Al Gomez, pitcher Danny Perez and outfielder Gil Rodriguez.

Rounding out the team were outfielders Jay Johnson and Ken Santiago and first sacker Junior Ascinco of Oak Hill and outfielder Rich Hewitt of Simpson Printers.

Oak Hill finished third in the tournament, losing its last game to the Shack 10-8, and the Fly Swatters ended fourth, losing its finale 16-3 to Oak Hill after winning four straight.

Datsun came-from-behind in the championship game to pull out a 7-6 win over the Shack.

DOWN 6-4 GOING into the top of the seventh, Datsun rallied for three to ice the victory. Passanisi singled and gave way to pinch runner Bob Gibbons. Romano singled and Gibbons came all the way around to score on an error, Romano stopping at second.

Tracy singled Romano to third and Rich Rice drilled a sacrifice fly to plate the tying run. Olson singled to knock in Tracy with the game winner. Herb Hodgins followed with a single but Shack got the side out.

Romano put the side down in order in the last of the seventh, making a fine catch on a hard liner up the middle to end the game.

Olson was three for three for the winners and Tracy and Romano were each two for three. Salgado, Ed Diaz, Bob Krippene, John Sobczyn and Ed Gutierrez each belted a pair of hits for the losers.

Passanisi joined an elite group in the tournament by becoming just the fifth player ever to hit a home run out of McKelvey Park. Passanisi's blast soared more than 320 feet, flying over the deep left field fence 310 feet away.

THE SWATTERS pulled off a triple play in their fight to finish fourth. Leading just 5-1 against Rhonda Valley with runners on first and second and no outs, first sacker Randy Stoehr snagged a line drive for an out, stepped on first for the second out and tossed to shortstop Jim Castle at second for the third. The Swatters went on to win that game 5-1 to clinch fourth.

The regional tournament included 16 of the best slow pitch softball teams that the county had to offer. Competing in the event with Datsun, the Sports Shack, Oak Hill and the Swatters were the Gearjammers, Vesuvios, the Town Club, the Farkles, Vadic, Bettencourt Farms, the Screamin' BB's, Fiesta Lanes, the Sunnyvale Merchants, Rhonda Valley, Simpson Printers and Manteca.

OLY MVP—Jimmy Olson of Downtown Datsun was picked the Most Valuable Player in the Olympia Classic after leading his club to the tourney title.

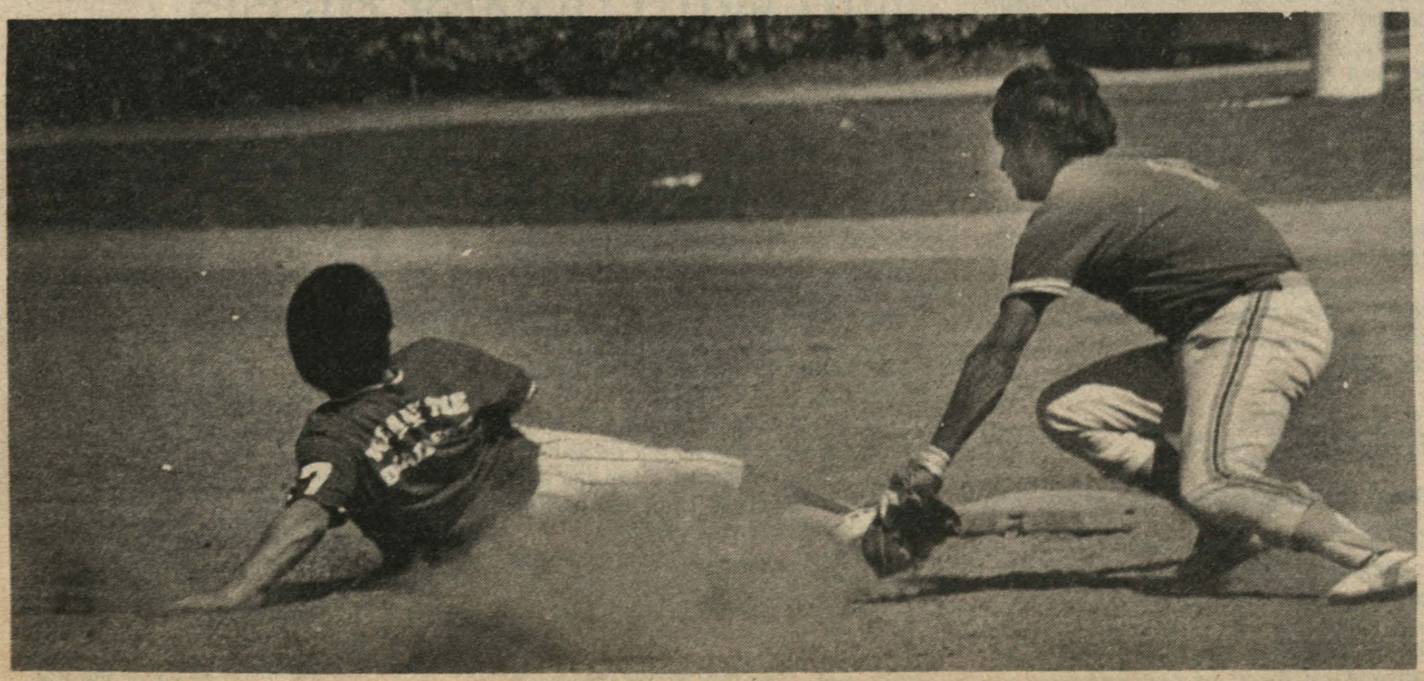
PRESS sports

Datsun wins Oly Classic

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Downtown Datsun 7, Sports Shack 6

WINNER'S BRACKET
Datsun 11, Vadic 1
Gearjammers 8, Vesuvios 6
Oak Hill 17, Town Club 8
Farkles 4, Bettencourt 1
BB's 12, Fiesta Lanes 4
Rhondda Valley 7, Merchants 0
Simpson Printers 12, Manteca 3
Sports Shack 19, Fly Swatters 0
Datsun 11, Gearjammers 6
Oak Hill 4, Farkles 3
Rhondda Valley 9, BB's 8
Sports Shack 16, Simpson 7
Datsun 12, Oak Hill 5
Sports Shack 10, Rhondda Valley 2
Datsun 22, Sports Shack 1

LOSER'S BRACKET
Vesuvios 13, Vadic 3
Town Club 4, Bettencourt 2
Fiesta 7, Merchants 0
Fly Swatters 13, Manteca 3
Simpson 9, Vesuvios 1
BB's 11, Town Club 2
Farkles 11, Fiesta 10
Fly Swatters 8, Gearjammers 7
Simpson 15, BB's 10
Fly Swatters 11, Farkles 10
Oak Hill 13, Simpson 6
Fly Swatters 5, Rhonda Valley 1
Oak Hill 16, Fly Swatters 3
Sports Shack 10, Oak Hill 8



OUT AT SECOND—Downtown Datsun's George Sylvia attempts to elude a tag at second base in the championship game of the Olympia Classic but was gunned down. Datsun still managed to post a 7-6 win over the Sports Shack in the title game to walk off with the crown. Sylvia was picked to the all-tourney team.
(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Spinners 'wear out' opposing pitchers

FOUR GAMES in one weekend is enough to wear out any softball team. And when that club scores 38 runs in the process, it could certainly walk away drained.

Well, the LeBlanc Spinners went away tired after a pair of double-headers with Roseville and the San Jose Bobcats recently. But it was the opposing pitchers who went away drained and it was the Spinner hitters wearing them out.

The Spinners won all four games to run their season record to 9-2 and made good use of a powerful bat attack to claim the victories.

The Spinners handled Sunrise Florist of Roseville 13-0 and 6-1 before whipping the Bobcats 9-6 and 10-9.

The club will hit the road this weekend for the Lodi tournament, opening Friday at 9 p.m. against the tough Chico Peppers.

Danita Soqui (Sunnyvale) tossed a pair of wins for the Spinners in their four win weekend, including a one-hit shut-out against Roseville.

SOQUI WAS touched for just a bloop single in the fifth and allowed just a pair of runners to get as far as second against Roseville. She fanned three and walked three and allowed just four baserunners.

The Spinners supported with a 12 hit attack led by Pam Goldsborough (Willow Glen), Bridget Stewart (Branham) and Jeanne Wilde (Branham) leading the way.

Goldsborough was three for four to pace the Spinners and Stewart was two for four with two doubles and three runs-batted-in. Wilde was two for two with four RBI's.

Sandy McConnell (Santa Teresa), Kelly Smithwick (Cupertino-De Anza), Kim Bowles (Pioneer), Sue Webb (Silver Creek) and Marlo Stil (Peterson) each singled and Myra Rosare (Wilcox) drove in a run.

Stewart tossed a five hitter to take the Spinners to a 6-1 win in the nightcap against Roseville. Bowles was three for three, Stewart was two for three and Sheryl Ambler (Oak Grove) doubled for the winners. Goldsborough and Wilde each singled and all five drove in runs.

A DAY LATER Soqui started the Spinners to a sweep over the Bobcats, flipping a three hitter in the opener.

Stil and Goldsborough each cracked homers and Wilde crashed a triple in the Spinner victory. Stil's HR was a three run blast to left center in the fifth and Goldsborough's was a solo shot in the sixth.

Jana Ham slammed a three run homer in the seventh to pace the Bobcats.

Stil and Wilde were each three for four and Goldsborough and Ronda Hanson (Santa Teresa) were both two for four for the Spinners. Janet Heldt (Westmont), Webb and Soqui each singled in the win.

Heldt, on in relief of starter Smithwick, was the winning pitcher in the second game and also belted the game winning hit for the Spinners.

HELDT TOSSED four innings to get the mound win and smacked a home run to center field in the seventh to lift the Spinners to the 10-9 triumph.

Stil, three for four with four RBI's, crushed a two run homer in the first inning for the locals and McConnell was four for six with two RBI's. Heldt was two for four and Hanson, Goldsborough, Tracy Ambler (Santa Teresa) and Kitty Hoffman (Cupertino) also singled in the win.

"I think we're starting to get it together," said Spinner manager Tony Sanchez after the sweep. "We're playing pretty well. We're looking forward to Lodi now."

West Valley batmen win two of three GGC outings

FEW BASEBALL teams are going to bring home victories every time they take the field. So when West Valley College set out to play three Golden Gate Conference games last week, coach Steve Bordi would have had to feel satisfied if his club could bring home at least two victories.

The three games of last week are now just history, and Bordi has to be satisfied — the Vikings won a pair.

West Valley was nipped by Foothill 3-2 but came back to knock off league leading Chabot 5-2 and Diablo Valley 5-2.

The win over Chabot had to be one of the most pleasing of the year for Brodi. The Vikings saddled Chabot with just its fifth loss of the GGC campaign.

Matt Vaughan (Los Gatos) logged a fine pitching performance to pick up the win for the Vikes, tossing a five hitter and giving up just a pair of unearned runs.

Dennis Mork (Wilcox) was two for four with a homer and two runs-batted-in and Joe Charboneau (Buchser) also clouted a four-bagger in the win. Mark Espinoza (Camden) was two for four and Mickey Rose (Camden) belted a double.

JOE ADRAGNA (Branham) was the mound star in West Valley's 5-2 win over Diablo Valley. Adragna went the distance to get the win for the Vikes, tossing a six hitter.

Steve Bell (Branham) was two for three with a homer and two RBI's and Charboneau was two for four with a round tripper. Mork also tripled in the win.

West Valley lost a heartbreaker 3-2 to Foothill early in the week. Dave Painter (Branham) went the distance on the hill but was pinned with the loss. Painter gave up nine hits.

Foothill scored a run in the first but the Vikings answered back with one in their half of the frame and went up 2-1 with a tally in the third. The Owls came back, though, with solo runs in the seventh and eighth.

Charboneau was three for five with a double and Mike Stine was three for four with a pair of doubles to lead the Viking bat attack. WVC outhit Foothill 10-9.

Spartans sweep twinbill from Fresno State nine

THE SAN JOSE State University baseball team broke out of a big slump last weekend. And the Spartans broke out in a big way — with a double-header sweep against a tough bunch from Fresno State University.

San Jose took Fresno 6-2 and 3-2 in the twin-bill after losing the series opener 4-0.

The Spartans were out Tuesday, May 4, to keep their short win string alive against Hayward State and this weekend will wrap up the season with a three game set at Fullerton State.

Glenn Williams (Los Gatos) belted his 13th homer of the season, a two run shot in the first inning, to lead the Spartans to the victory in the second game after San Jose had crashed 12 hits for the win in the lidlifter.

Jay Peryam (Del Mar) doubled, Bill Adamson (Branham) tripled and Gary Bayer (Mt. Pleasant) was two for three to lead the Spartan win in the second game. Rich Givens belted a solo homer in the win.

Bayer was two for five, Adamson was two for four and Peryam was two for three in the first game for San Jose. Rich Guardino was three for five for the victors.

IN RECENT GAMES for the Spartans, San Jose has been running into trouble.

The Spartans fell 4-3 to St. Mary's despite a pair of doubles in three trips by Peryam and Williams' 12th homer of the year.

San Jose lost two to UOP, losing the opener 5-4 and the second game 12-1. Bayer was two for three in the first game of the twin bill but Keith Brown (Leland) was two for five for the Tigers to help Pacific to the victory. In the second game Brown doubled and drove in two runs to lead the Pacific victory.

Bayer was two for two with a double and Adamson was two for four but San Jose lost to Santa Clara 11-3.

San Jose lost three times to Long Beach State, falling 13-9, 12-9 and 8-4. Bayer and Peryam were each three for six and Adamson was two for six in the first game. In the second battle Peryam was two for four with two homers and four runs-batted-in and Adamson and Bayer each doubled.

Hendrickson ranks with best after state meet

TO BE AMONG the best junior college swimmers in California is to be among the best in the nation.

Dave Hendrickson of West Valley College proved that he's one of the best swimmers that America has to offer last weekend when he won two events for the Vikings at the state swimming championship at Cypress College in Southern California.

Hendrickson won the 200 individual medley at 1:56.36 on Friday and came back on Saturday to take the 200 breast at 2:09.96 to lead West Valley to a team third in the state.

The Vikings finished a firm third in the state with 157 points behind winner Pasadena at 342½ and second place Diablo Valley at 320½.

Hendrickson was one of two Vikings to walk off with a pair of individual medals at the state championships. Dan Warnshuis picked off a fourth in the 100 fly at 51.67 and was sixth in the 100 breast at 1:00.59.

HENDRICKSON ADDED a 10th for the Vikes in the 100 breast at 1:01.69 and West Valley placed in all three relays.

The Vikings were fourth in the 800 free relay at 7:03.35, sixth in the 400 free relay at 3:11.20 and third in the 400 medley relay at 3:35.7.

Warnshuis added a seventh in the 200 breast at 2:12.79 and Mike Wagnon was 10th in the 200 back at 2:02.01 and seventh in the 100 back at 55.65. Jack Sorg (Leigh) added a ninth in the 500 free at 4:45.7 and a seventh in the 1,650 free at 16:34.26 and Mike Wood (Leigh) was seventh in the 50 free at 21.61.

Orioles rip Royals 46-3

THE ALLIED Electric Company Orioles went wild at the plate last week, trouncing the Kirkwood Transmission Royals 46-3 to highlight Campbell Bobby Sox Minor League play.

In other Minor league action, Togo's Eatery White Sox outslugged the Lighting Muffler Service Indians 25-21, the Paul De Grande Twins ripped Carattini's Appliance Angels 35-8 and Round Table Pizza Tigers clobbered the Rinconada Cleaners A's 20-10.

In Major division a play, the Bob Geer Astros hammered the Fontanetti's Sporting Goods Giants 21-9 and the Nob Hills Foods Phils toppled the Paul & Dino Cubs.

Hejnal Olympic bound

KEVIN HEJNAL, a sophomore wrestler at West Valley College, has won a berth at the 1976 Olympic Final Trials meet to be held on May 13-15 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Hejnal, a product of Peterson high, finished second in the 163 pound division at the Regional Qualifying Trials at Skyline College.

New adult softball loop opens

ADULT SOFTBALL comes to Campbell for the first time ever this week with a full slate of games at John D. Morgan Park.

The City of Campbell will sponsor two leagues for the summer season, a men's competitive slow pitch league and a co-ed slow pitch division.

The men's league opened Monday and the co-ed loop is set to open on Wednesday, May 5, when the SBC Ten On-Line battles Deluxe at 5:30 p.m. The Hosmer Hookers will clash with Snowden and Pencer at 6:30 p.m.

Men's league games will be played on Monday and Thursday throughout the summer. Sunrise was to challenge Killroy and the Red Barons were to meet Cardiff Swim and Racquet on Monday to open the season. On Thursday Kamper Kits will rival the Campbell Police Department at 6:30 p.m.

League play will continue next Monday, May 10, when the Campbell PD meets Killroy at 5:30 p.m. and Cardiff squares off with Kamper Kits at 6:30 p.m.

Award winning study pans planes

What kind of a noise annoys a rat?

TAKE SOME 1,000 healthy boys and put them in a building where every 10 minutes they hear the overpowering roar of jet airplanes taking off, and what happens?

One of them decides to take eight healthy rats and subject them to overpowering noise at regular intervals to see what happens to them.

Brad Teague, a 10th grader at Bellarmine College Preparatory school near the San Jose Municipal Airport, did his research for the recent Santa Clara Valley Science Fair where he won alternate grand prize for biological science and first place for medicine and health in his age group.

Brad, a resident of west San Jose, also won a $600 summer work fellowship in veterinary medicine at Ames Research Center for his work.

After four months of work Brad discovered that the experimental rats which had been exposed to increasingly high noise levels drank more water, gained less weight, took longer to run a maze, and had faster heart rates than rats in the control group.

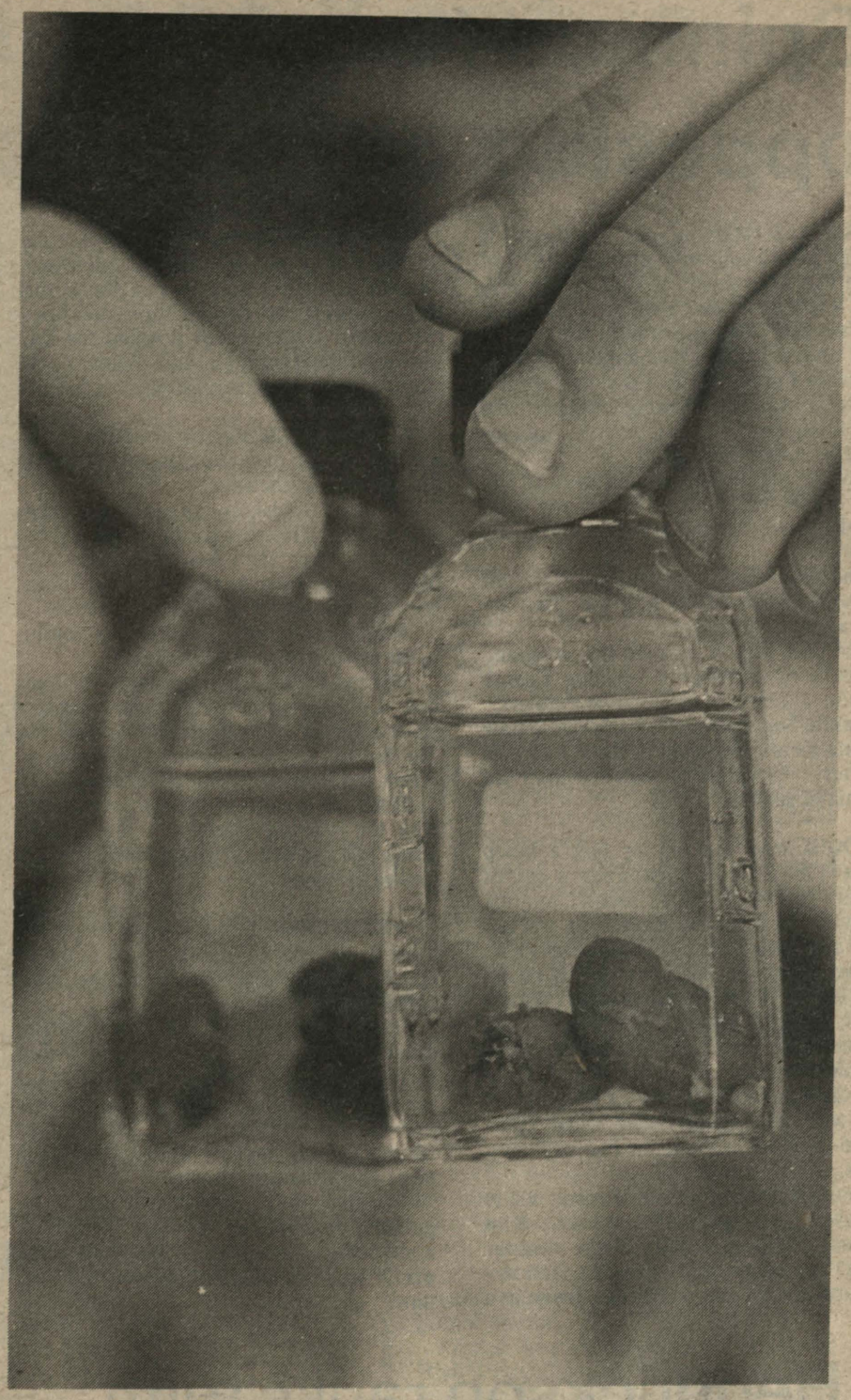
Brad used equipment loaned from Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., where his father Lee is a quality control manager, for the noise exposure part of his experiment. The rest of the equipment, including a "wiggle cage" for measuring movement, a sound chamber and a maze, he constructed on his own.

To further check his findings, he performed autopsies on the experimental and control rats and discovered slightly larger adrenal glands, hearts and kidneys in the rats subjected to the noise. He learned much of his experimental technique from Dr. Bruce Friend, an area veterinarian.

BRAD, WHO HOPES to become a veterinarian himself, grew interested in the topic after experiencing the jet noise at Bellarmine.

Father Robert Mathewson S.J., president of Bellarmine, reports that the school's suit against the city is still on appeal a year after the initial adverse ruling in Superior Court. Bellarmine is asking San Jose to pay for soundproofing for the school to eliminate the frequent class interruptions when the airplanes take off to the south.

The problem is worst when the weather is rainy, and southerly wind prohibit the usual take-off pattern to the north. The rest of the time, Mathewson says, the noise is an "annoyance" rather than a "complete disruption."



WHEN BRAD TEAGUE performed autopsies on the research rats, he found that even the internal organs were affected by noise. Rats subjected to noise had slightly larger adrenal glands, hearts and kidneys.

Bicentennial theme

Commission sponsors creative prose, poems

CAMPBELL AREA residents will have a chance to "go down in history" through a creative writing project recently launched by Brent Evans, a member of the city's Civic Improvement commission.

Writings, including prose and poetry, relating to the bicentennial, will be included in a book to be compiled by Evans.

Submissions by individuals from 3 to 103 will also be displayed each month at the Campbell public library. "Take time to examine what our nation's bicentennial means to you, write it down and turn it in at the special display at the library," Evans says. Any writings turned in will not be returned, he added, so individuals should keep a copy for themselves.

Include your name, address and telephone number (and your age if under 18) and mail to: Bicentennial Creative Writing, c/o Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave., Campbell, 95008.

Individuals can turn in as many writings as they wish and each month one or more new suggestions will be highlighted.

For May, Evans suggests an essay on "What It's Like to Be Me in 1976." The "me" in this case can be a man, woman, boy, girl, teacher, Mexican-American or any other "identity," the writer wishes, Evans says.

A blast for teacher group, but no court action considered

THE WEST VALLEY Federation of Teachers charged recently that the teacher negotiating team isn't a legally constituted body and asked that the Campbell elementary school board withdraw official recognition of the group.

Trustees declined to act, stating that the internal workings of employee groups are outside their province and that the Certificated Employee Council C.E.C. had met criteria for recognition set forth by the board.

In a two page statement signed by WVFT-AFT, local 1953 President Gordon Martin, the group made several charges against the CEC including that the group had failed to notify one member of the five-member negotiating team of any meetings. Last year for the first time the Campbell Elementary Teachers Association did not claim all seats on the CEC. One was filled by Campbell Association of Professional Educators member Thursa Greer. It was the CAPE member who was excluded from meetings, Martin charged.

While the charges against CETA, the largest local teacher organization, were cloaked in legal terms, Martin said later no court action is contemplated. With the new collective bargaining act due to take effect the point would be "moot', Martin says, since the CEC will be replaced with another negotiating team.